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Reagan says 'no laws broken' for hostages

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan told his senior advisers Monday that "no U.S. laws have or will be violated" by reported U.S. arms sales to Iran, and that the administration's policy of no negotiations with terrorists "remains intact," his spokesman said.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes issued the statement late Monday following a meeting earlier in the day between Reagan and his top advisers. The session was devoted to reviewing U.S. efforts "to achieve the release of the hostages as well as our other broad policy concerns in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf," the spokesman said.

Speakes said that specific decisions taken at the meeting could not be divulged but added that the president "did ask that it be re-emphasized that no U.S. laws have been or will be violated and that our policy of not making concessions to terrorists remains intact."

The meeting "was promoted by the president's concern for the safety of the remaining hostages and his fear that the spate of speculative stories which have arisen since the release of David Jacobsen may put them and others at risk," Speakes said.

Speakes did not specify what stories he meant.

The spokesman said the president, stressing that the hostages' lives were at stake, "asked his advisers to ensure that their departments refrain from making comments or speculating about these

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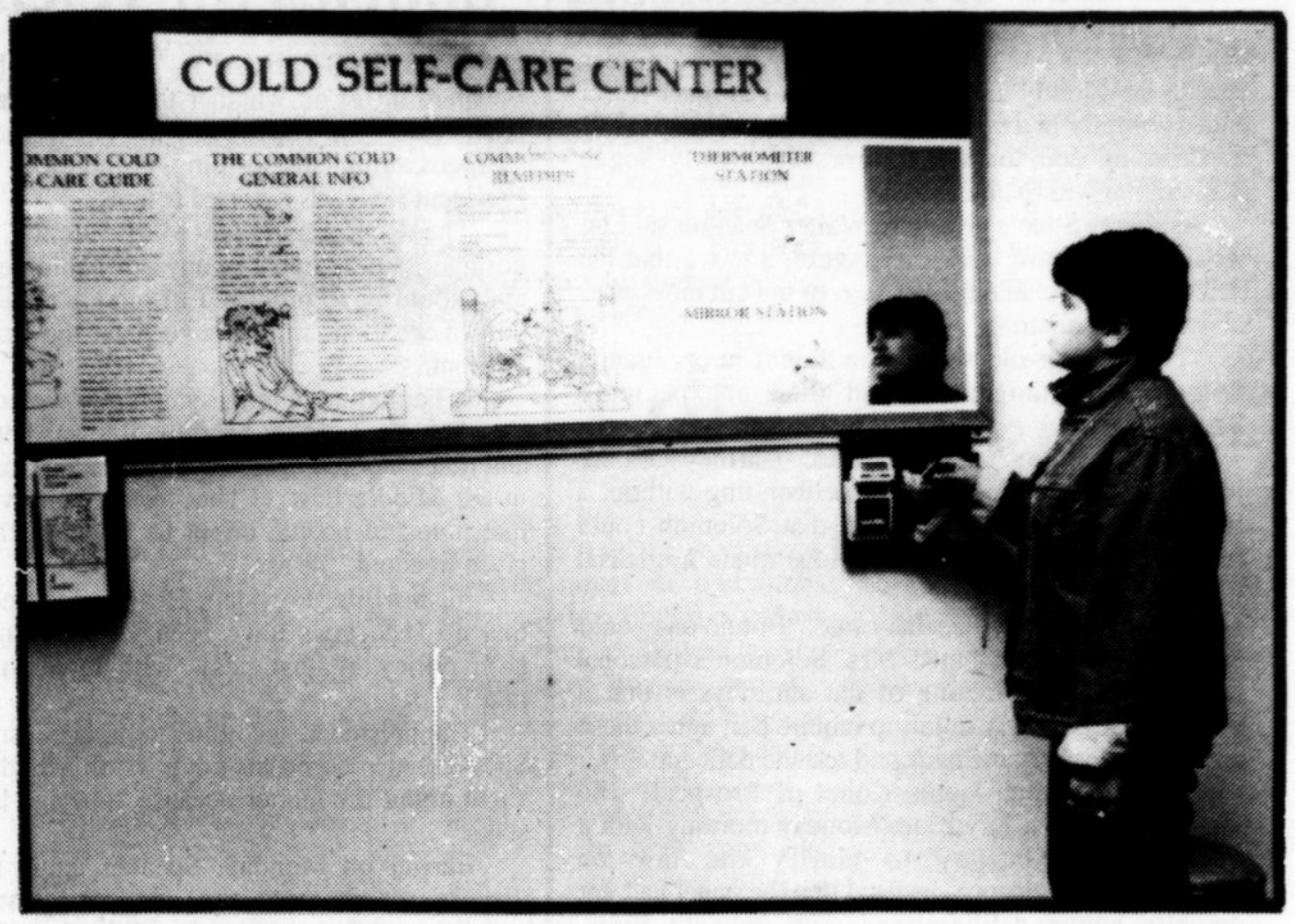

COLD CARE—Marie Santos scrutinizes the cold self-care center located in the infirmary Monday. Santos is holding an electronic thermometer in her hand, a feature at the center. (Dan Dennehy photo).

Error in contractor's bid could delay chemical removal

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

A typographical error in a contractor's bid has forced UConn and the state to either pay almost $300,000 more than a previous bid for the removal of the university's chemical pits or begin the month-long bidding process again.

Officials at UConn have not decided which course to follow and are discussing the problem with the state Bureau of Public Works, the agency which received the bids, and the state Department of Environmental Protection, the agency overseeing the removal of the pits, said Robert Clawson, vice president of facilities here. "We're still dealing on that," Clawson said.

Of the four bids received last Thursday, two were "not legitimate" and had to be disregarded, according to Clawson. The lowest bid had a typographical error in the amount, and another was not bonded. The state requires a bond as a guarantee that the work will be done.

When UConn accepted bids for the waste removal earlier this fall, the firm that made the typographical error had previously bid about $440,000. The university could not accept the bid because it exceeded UConn's spending cap of $250,000. Because of the error, Clawson said, the firm's latest bid read about $44,000 instead of $440,000.

The two remaining bids are for about $700,000 and one for $2.4 million, according to Clawson.

Clawson said he did not know the names of the firms, and officials at the public works bureau could not be reached last night.

The pits, located north of

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USG petitions for extra study days

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

Chris Van Doren, the Undergraduate Student Government Academic Affairs chairman, said yesterday that 1,786 signatures have been collected so far on a petition asking the University Senate to grant two extra study days to UConn students prior to final exams.

Despite an originally projected goal of 5,000 names, Van Doran and USG President Kraig St. Pierre expressed little disappointment. Van Doran said his original estimate was made "off the top of my head" and said while "still looking at that goal," he is now expecting between 2,500 and 3,000 signatures.

Van Doran said even though the major drive will end this week, many petitions have still not been collected, and a campaign in west campus has not yet begun.

"Not everyone is in favor of it," Van Doran said, pointing out that the proposal would mean the cutting of at least one day from Thanksgiving recess or beginning classes two days earlier. "It's a trade-off of vacation days for better grades," St. Pierre said.

Van Doran estimated that while about 75 percent of the student body are in support of the two extra study days, "there is a lot of apathy involved." He attributed the lack of expected support to a "general misunderstanding." He said that a "large percentage of people sign" the petition when they don't "fully understand the proposal."

Options for getting the two study days, according to Van Doran, could mean the removal of two days of summer vacation. He said many students do not like the idea of beginning school in August, and that one day could be taken off of Thanksgiving recess instead. He said that this option was also unpopular.

Van Doran said the "preferable" option would be to take one day off of summer vacation and one day off the exam week itself. "Most students are out of here after four," he said. But, the decision will "ultimately be left to the University Senate."

"Good schools have a week or more of study time," Van Doran said, citing Yale and Trinity, which allow a week of free study time before exams, and Harvard, which gives its students two weeks.

St. Pierre said, "It's a question of the academic quality of the school. The

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Stalin associate, Molotov, dies

MOSCOW (AP)—Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Stalin's right hand whose grim visage mirrored the Kremlin's hard Cold War line, is dead at age 96. The former foreign minister was among the last of the old Bolsheviks who founded the Soviet state.

In its announcement Monday, the official Soviet news agency Tass said Molotov died Saturday.

Molotov was a humorless, round-faced man with a bristling moustache whose inflexibility in negotiations earned him the name "Iron Pants" from Western diplomats.

He was a shopkeepers son who helped Lenin carry out the Russian revolution in 1917 and rose to the highest ranks of the Kremlin elite but never succeeded in building a personal power base.

After Josef Stalin died in 1953, Molotov was removed from his posts and gradually slid into obscurity.

For years, the only remaining official notice of his former service was a biography in the Great Soviet Encyclopedia. He lived out his last days as an old-age pensioner and frequently could

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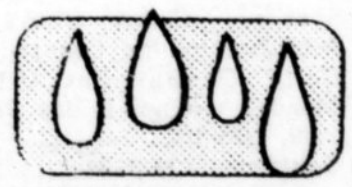

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Missing juror causes murder trial dismissal

WATERBURY (AP) Donald Couture's second murder trial in the bloody 1979 robbery of a Purolater depot ended abruptly in a mistrial Monday after a juror failed to show up and the other jurors apparently began deliberation without her.

Assistant State's Attorney Walter Scanlon said he would seek a third trial for Couture, a move that the defense cannot challenge because of the circumstances of Monday's mistrial.

The 22-year-old son of the absent juror, Juanita Solomon of Naugatuck, had died unexpectedly Saturday.

Superior Court Judge Bernard D. Gaffney said the jury's apparent misconduct in deliberating without a full panel and the unlikelihood that Solomon could return soon to resume deliberations made a mistrial unavoidable.

"It's unfortunate," Gaffney said. "But no one could certainly have anticipated Mrs. Solomon's personal problems and the feeling of the attorneys is that it would be unfair, very unfair to require her, under these circumstances to come back and resume deliberations."

Jury foreman Louis Kobet of Prospect, who walked out of the jury room Monday morning with a note asking Gaffney to clarify the law on circumstantial evidence, insisted that the panel had not actually begun deliberations with only 11 jurors present. But court officials decided otherwise, based on the note, Scanlon said.

Couture, 34, of Wallingford and Lawrence J. Pelletier of Waterbury were convicted in 1982 of three counts of felony murder in the $1.8 million robbery. Three Purolator guards died in the April 16, 1979, commando-style robbery.

Couture and Pelletier were each sentenced to 75 years to life in prison.

NATION

Hostages differ over policies for release

WASHINGTON (AP)--Two former hostages in Lebanon differ on whether the United States should make deals for captives, with one criticizing any weapons shipments to Iran and the other supporting President Reagan's reported actions.

The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, a former hostage, said he opposed any arms shipments to Iran and would have preferred to remain captive had he known weapons might have been the price for his freedom.

"The trading of arms symbolizes violence," Jenco said Monday. "Why continue the war between Iran and Iraq?" he said in reference to the long-running war in the Middle East. "That troubles me very much, that innocent people might be killed because I was given freedom," he said.

Meanwhile, President Reagan insisted Monday that no U.S. laws have been violated and that the U.S. policy against deals with terrorists remains intact.

The president, according to his spokesman, Larry Speakes, also asked his advisers on Monday to keep silent about the matter because "hostage lives are at stake."

Earlier on Monday, Speakes again refused to discuss reports that the administration secretly shipped arms to Iran in exchange for three hostages in Lebanon.

"We've said what we have done is legal, proper, right, in the best interests of the country and in the best interests of the hostages," he said.

Jenco, a Catholic priest, was freed last July. His views are similar to those of the Rev. Benjamin Weir, who was released in September 1985.

WORLD

European nations announce sanctions

LONDON (AP)- European Comon Market nations declared sanctions against Syria on Monday for alleged support of terrorism and demanded that it end all backing for terror groups.

Greece dissented, but the 11 other members agreed too ban all armms sales, suspend high-level official visits and increase surveillance of Syrian missions and operations of Syrian airlines.

President Hafez Assad's government is the Soviet Union's main Middle East ally. The effect of the arms embargo is expected to be more symbolic han practical, since Syria gets most of its weapons rom the Soviets.

"Our actions have a specific purpose," said a tatement issued after a meeting of the olicy-making council of Common Market foreign inisters. "We look to the Syrian authorities for a constructive response."

The Socialist government of Greece said it was not convinced Syria was involved in the attempt to smuggle a bomb onto an Israeli airliner at Heathrow Airport in London last Aprill. That case caused Britain to break relations with Syria last month and ask the Common Market to join in other sanctions.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in announcing the Reagan administrations's approval of the decision: "We believe that steps by the members of the EEC, whether collective or individual, are important in making clear that Syrian support for international terrorism is unacceptable."

IN OTHER NEWS

LITCHFIELD (AP)- A Woodbury man acused of shooting a passenger in a car that chased him through three towns was arrested Monday after turning himself in to state police here.

Bruce Henry, 27, was charged with attempted murder and second-degree assault with a firearm, state police said. He was arraigned in Waterbury Superior Court and is being held in lieu of $50,000 bail.

State police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Lewis said the incident began Saturday night in Waterbury when the passengers of two vehicles began trading insults and the drivers tried to cut each other off the road.

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HARTFORD (AP)- Thousands of toy brooms imported from Hungary have been voluntarily recalled becasue their paint contains illegal amounts of lead, Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin said Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP)- Reports that the United States will exceed limits of the SALT II nuclear arms agreement this week by making a new cruise missile-carrying bomber operational are "premaature," the White House said Monday.

"A decision has not been made when the bomber becomes part of an operational unit," spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters. He said plans are to make the bomber operational "before the end of the year."

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MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)- A couple whose home ws left teetering on a Lake Michigan bluff after a storm is suing the federal government to recover the costs of moving their house.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)- Sledgehammer-wielding saboteurs wrecked Iceland's only plant for processing whale oil and other byproducts during the weekend, and on Monday an international environmental group claimed responsibility for the attack.

The Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, which eaarlier took responsibility for the sinking of two of Iceland's four whaling ships before dawn Sunday, said it had infiltrated Icelands's whaling industry in an effort to save the whales.

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PARIS (AP)- A large explosion rocked the headquarters of the automaker Peugeot early Tuesday near the Arc de Triompphe, but first reports indicated no one was injured, police said.

WEATHER

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Charles Bryan, leader of Eastern Airlines machinists union delivers a proposal for a $600 million buyout of the airline by employees to prevent its sale to Texas Air Corporation.(UPI photo)

USG proposes budget for spring semester

By Bill Slocum
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During an executive committee meeting, the Undergraduate Student Government last night unveiled their Spring 1987 budget that if passed by the assembly on Wednesday would appropriate $103,490.10 to various campus clubs and organizations and to upgrade the USG office facilities.

The committee passed the budget, introduced by Budget and Finance Chairwoman Lynn LaMonica, with no opposition. This proposed budget is an increase of more than $2,500 over the previous budget for the present semester. The proposed budget will now be put on the general assembly meeting agenda Wednesday, where it is expected to pass and become official.

St. Pierre and LaMonica called attention to the increase in allocated funds for "service-orientated areas." LaMonica pointed out a $3,000 increase in the Programs account, which finances clubs and other organizations, a $1,785 increase to residents and commuters and a $2,000 increase in advertising.

LaMonica wants USG members to use the advertising money to promote awareness of what the USG offers students. St. Pierre said, "We're going to have to spend money to tell students to spend money."

LaMonica suggested that a $1,000 increase in the Capital Expenditures account could be used to improve USG facilities, such as the purchase of a better copying machine, a computer terminal or fans to improve ventilation of USG offices.

Other increases, such as $1,500 added to the supplies account, are needed for clubs to be able to use USG paper to print their own material, LaMonica said.

A leap from $50 to $1,500 in the elections account was based on "what we spent last year," LaMonica said.

The budget estimates an income of $90,000, give or take a couple of thousand, according to LaMonica.

The $3,691.32 remaining unappropiated funds is expected to "go quickly in the spring," she said.

The departure of USG advisor Allan Driscoll was credited with freeing up a lot of cash from unappropriated surplus for the current budget, LaMonica said.

She pointed to one of the few decreases in the budget, a $8,955 drop in the Salaries account, as a result of money saved by Driscoll's resignation. St. Pierre said he expects a better budget for Fall 1987, when the last of Driscoll's salary is paid off.

"My dream is to eventually have a budget where the student clubs' only question is how to spend money, not how to raise it," St. Pierre said.

Other major business during the executive meeting included committee reports. Chris Van Doren, Academic Affairs chairman announced that a petition to create two extra study days before exams had gathered approximately 1,750 signatures so far. Van Doren said the proposal could be introduced to the University Senate by February, and said he has begun researching and "preparing arguments" for its passage.

Amy Christopher, Student Affairs chairwoman announced a meeting today at 4 p.m. to explain USG funding proceedures to student groups and "clear up some confusion."

Christopher announced the collection of student surveys on "Jonathan's," a UConn restaurant currently under scrutiny. Christopher said the survey's findings could be published or announced at a press conference. She said that the USG would set up a "new inventory policy" as a result of the continuous disappearance of office supplies at the area councils. "We're buying staple guns year after year," she said. She suggested storing the supplies in conjuction with area coordinators to prevent theft

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UConn to host IBS conference

By Kathryn Donald
Daily Campus staff

The second annual New England College Radio Conference, co-sponsored by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System [IBS] and hosted by WHUS Radio, will take place here on Saturday Nov.15.

The conference is open to the public but is geared toward "two kinds of people; [those] trainning for a career [in radio] and then people there for personal creativity," said John Murphy, full-time general manager of WHUS.

The main program of the conference will be held in the Student Union ballroom and will consist of 15 workshops covering areas of operation, programming, fund raising and engineering, Murphy said. The conference "covers virtually every area people need to know to learn about a college radio station," said Murphy.

The conference will run from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and will be topped off with a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. The concert will feature two Connecticut bands, "The Dispossessed" and the "Danger Brothers" and Mofungo, a band from New York City and "Moving Targets," from Boston.

IBS is a national organization made up of 600 colleges and a few highschools from the U.S., Canada and New Zealand, Murphy said.

The president of IBS is Jeff Tellis who is a UConn graduate and an employee at WHUS, Murphy said.

IBS was formed at Brown in 1940 and WHUS was a charter member. Each year in the spring a national meeting is held by IBS to train people, Murphy said. IBS wanted to hold a follow-up conference to get some feed-back on the national meeting, he said.

Last October WHUS hosted the first regional conference. "We've [WHUS] been made a permanent fixture," Murphy said. They wanted one of the larger stations to hold the regional conference. And "IBS found that we were among the top 10 in the network," said Murphy who is also a volunteer member on the IBS board of directors.

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Carla Cusamona and Rich de Brito leaf through health information pamphlets that are on display outside of Jonathan's restaurant (Dan Dennehy photo).

...extra study days petition

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students that sign the petition feel that the academics are the main priority. Hopefully, the Senate will take this into consideration."

St. Pierre said he felt the move will "raise the level of study at UConn."

"We may never be a Harvard or a Yale," he said, "but there is no reason we can't be an excellent state school, like Virginia or the University of California at Berkeley."

St. Pierre called the petition drive "extremely successful." "Anything that is backed by 16 percent of the student body and rising is great." He called it "the second largest petition drive in USG history" next to last year's "Bigger, Better Deal" petition drive, which collected around 5,000 signatures. The "Deal" effort was "organized differently," he said, and is difficult to compare with the present effort.

"We are very happy about the drive," St Pierre said. "If nothing else, we are raising the consciousness of the University Senate."

...arms sales to Iran

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matters."

"As was the case in similar meetings with the president and his senior advisers on this matter, there was unanimous support for the president," Speakes said.

Congressional leaders have said that they intend to investigate whether the national security council has been used to circumvent arms sales to Iran in exchange for U.S. hostages.

...chemical removal

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campus and east of Hunting Lodge Road, have contributed to the delay in the initial construction of Connecticut Technology Park, the university's proposed 390-acre research and industrial park. Mansfield residents and Planning and Zoning Commission members voiced environmental concerns about the pits which caused developers of the park in July to withdraw an application for a zoning change for the park's initial housing site, a 9.5-acre parcel of land on Hunting Lodge Road called Celeron Square. Developers have reapplied for the zoning change since, and the university has promised to remove the pits.

Hydrocarbons, such as the carcinogen benzene, were detected in the well water of some Hunting Lodge Road residents in 1982, but numerous tests and reports have failed to conclusively link the contamination to the nearby pits.

The dumping of lab chemicals by the university began in 1966 and ended in1978, according to a 1980 report conducted by geology students and edited by the late Robert F. Black, a UConn geology professor.

Michael Helfgott, executive director of the University of Connecticut Educational Properties, Inc., the non-profit firm which leases the park's land to ConnTech Development Co., said the university is unsure of how to handle the problem with the recent removal bids.

"We don't want to throw money away by paying more than we have to," Helfgott said. "On the other hand, this [the chemical pit problem] is what we all wish was behind us."

Helfgott said that delays in the pits' removal detract from ConnTech park's positive aspects and delay action on "legitimate environmental concerns."

Clawson said that once a contractor is finally selected, the firm must first design a plan to test and identify the area of contamination around the pits. The testing plan must then be approved by the Department of Environmental Protection.

When testing is concluded, the results must be sent to the environmental agency where the agency and the contractor will determine the amount of soil to be removed and its classification, Clawson said.

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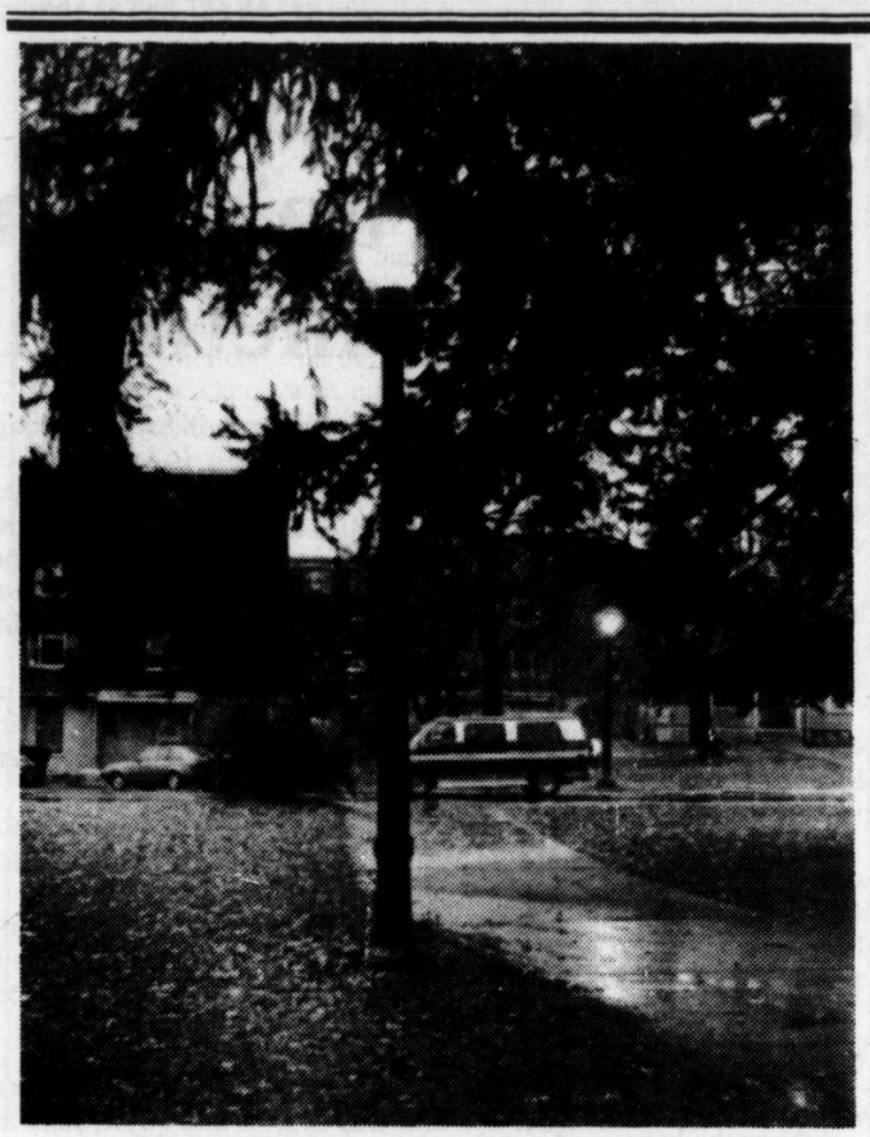

The only lights that were shining in the sky this past weekend came from the lampposts that line the road outside of west campus (Mark Caswell photo).

...key Kremlin figure dies

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be seen strolling at his dacha west of Moscow.

In recent years, however, the Soviet Union moved to rehabilitate Molotov. He was readmitted to the party membership in 1984 and, in July of this year, the newspaper Moscow News carried the first interview with him in 20 years. he was quoted as saying, "I am happy in my old age. I wish to reach the age of 100."

He probably was best known in the West for signing the Molotov-Ribbentrop non-aggression pact. The agreement linked the Soviet Union with fascist Germany and enabled the Nazis to invade Poland, thus triggering World War II in 1939.

During the war, Molotov ordered the mass production of bottles filled with inflammable liquid that could be used against German tanks. The Germans nicknamed the bottles "Molotov cocktails."

...delay in chemical removal

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If classified "contaminated," which past tests have labelled the soil, it "could be dumped in approved landfills in Connecticut," Clawson said. "If 'hazardous,' it will have to packed up in individual containers and sent off somewhere."

Clawson said UConn's nearby landfill will also be removed within two or three years. He said the landfill is operating within DEP's regulations.

Although the Mansfield PZC approved the zoning change application of a Holinko Estates, another housing complex site in the area with some of the same environmental questions surrounding it, Helfgott said, it does not necessarily mean the approval for Celeron Square will be granted.

"It's a good sign," Helfgott said, "but I'm not going to make too much of it."

Although both sites are near the chemical pits, he said that the PZC has "more closely linked the DEP issue to our application."

"They approved Holinko without reaching a finalization on the chemical pit issue," he said.

...budget

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and establishing "life expectancies" on various goods.

Steve Protter, Public Relations chairman announced that the release of the first issue of the new USG magazine "Cover" would be "very soon."

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Scientists race to find defective fibrosis gene

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — At least a half-dozen research teams in the United States, Canada and England are locked in a dramatic race to identify the gene that causes cystic fibrosis, the most common inherited disorder in Caucasians.

At stake is prestige, scientific recognition and money. Also at stake is the health and well-being of the estimated 30,000 young Americans with the disease. The identification of the gene will make possible the manufacture of tests to identify the one in 20 whites who carries the disease, according to leading scientists interviewed Monday at the annual meeting of the American Society of Human Genetics. Because such a test would presumably be given to a broad cross section of the population, the profits from its sale could be enormous, researchers said.

The disease, which strikes one in 2,000 whites, causes accumulation of thick, sticky mucus in the airways of its victims. Not all carriers are stricken.

The mucus, which comes from dehydration of normal secretions, interferes with the body's clearance of debris from the lungs and sets the stage for recurring lung infections that eventually kill 95 percent of cystic fibrosis patients before they reach their mid-20's.

The race to discover the gene began a year ago when Lap-Chee Tsui of the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto and Helen Donis-Keller of Collaborative Research in Bedford, Mass., announced the discovery of a genetic "marker."

The marker signified the gene was on chromosome 7, one of the 23 pairs of chromosomes that carry the human genes. A short time later, Ray White of the University of Utah and Robert Williamson of the University of London announced that they, too, had found markers, genetic flags near the gene, even more closely associated with the cystic fibrosis gene.

The markers found by Williamson and White are close enough to the cystic fibrosis gene to be used to follow the inheritance of the gene in families, even though the gene itself cannot yet be recognized. That, in turn, makes possible the diagnosis of cystic fibrosis in a fetus.

Among others looking for the gene are Susan Naylor and colleagues at the University of Texas in San Antonio, Anne Bowcock and Luigi Cavalli-Sforza at Stanford University and Katherine Klinger of Integrated Genetics in Framingham, Mass.

Donis-Keller and Tsui said it could take as little as several months or as long as two years to find the gene. Williamson predicted the gene would be found within the year. Doctors already know how to reduce the severity of the disease, he said, and discovery of the gene could lead to even better treatments.

New Bruce Springsteen album is 'born to run' with fast sales in your hometown

NEW YORK (AP)-Rockin' in Boston, in Pittsburgh, Pa., deep in the heart of Texas, and around the Frisco bay, all over St. Louis, and down in New Orleans, all they wanted to buy was sweet Bruce Springsteen.

Coast to coast, an avalanche of Brucemania was unleashed Monday as 1.5 million copies of The Boss's 40-song live album reached record stores. The fans were waiting.

"It was unbelievable. We had a long line waiting when we opened," said Gene Pembleton of Peaches Records & Tapes in suburban Richmond, Va.

"We've never had people waiting outside to buy an album," said Kenny Altman, manager of Tower Records in New York's Greenwich Village, where 25 people queued up for Bruce along Broadway.

It's supposed to be a capitalistic enterprise, as well, and "Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band Live - 1975-1985" appeared well on its way to paving Springsteen's "Thunder Road" with gold.

Tower was selling the five-record set for just under $20; prices in the mid-$20s were more common, while the compact discs went for about $40.

But the demand was huge, a product of Springsteen's popularity, at its height since the release of his last album, "Born in the USA," which sold more than 11 million copies; of his legendary status as one of the world's best concert artists; and of the impending holiday gift-giving season.

"I've sold a few hundred already," an hour after opening, said Al Salecker, assistant manager of Rose Records in Chicago. "I've been in the business over 10 years. I've seen them fly out, but not like this - not where they've waited for the doors to open."

Skip Dorsey, salesman at Homer's Reocrds in Omaha, Neb., said the store didn't get its allotment first thing in the morning and the phone was ringing off the hook.

"They're killing me. It won't be here until noon. I've had everybody in here asking me for the tape," he said.

At Sam Goody's in mid-Manhattan, as many as 80 people waited in line during the lunch hour for their copy of the album. Others didn't bother going to work at all.

"I'm sick right now, at home," said Barbara Hogan, 23, who was first in line at the store at 8:30 a.m.

Nearby, Bruce McNaughton, 52, an executive with Time, Inc., waited for the opportunity to buy three albums - "one for my son, one for my grandson, and one for me."

"I've seen them all - I've seen Sinatra, I've seen the Big Bands, and nothing compares with Springsteen," he said.

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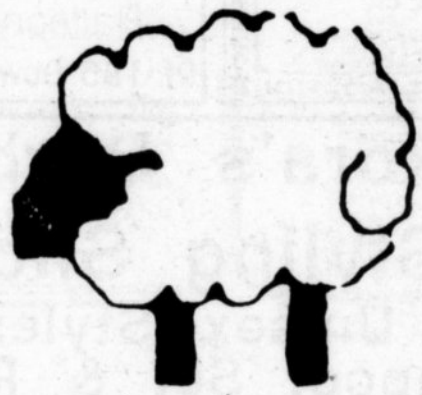

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Diplomats do windows

MOSCOW (AP)—Food in the U.S. Embassy cafeteria is served on paper plates now that the Kremlin has withdrawn Soviet employees, and everybody whose names begins with B pitched in to clean up the courtyard Thursday.

One American said the embassy "looks like a tomb" without the soviet workers, who outnumbered diplomats in the embassy and Leningrad counsulate until they were withdrawn Oct. 23 in an exchange of diplomatic expulsions between Washington and Moscow.

"I think the worst part of it is the isolation," a diplomat's wife said. "If you need something . . . there is no sympathy, no help. It's changed everything."

Until a week ago, 260 Soviet citizens cooked, cleaned, drove, answered telephones, made repairs and ran errands for 251 diplomats and their families. American workers may be brought in but would have to replace diplomats because of the numberical limit placed on embassy staffs by both governments.

Political officers dust their own desks and do their own driving.

So far they have escaped brown-bagging it for lunch. The embassy snack bar still operates, but it closed to non-embassy people who used to gather there at midday.

Alfredo Colletti, the Italian who has run the snack bar for 24 years, shrugged and said the operation faces "many problems. We're 14 people short."

Ambassador Arthur Hartman's wife Donna has taken over the gardening at the Spaso House residence.

Mothers who relied on Russian maids to mind children while parents worked, socialized or explored Moscow find themselves isolated at home or ferrying their kids to school. Special buses once driven by Soviets stand idle.

Mr.s Hartman said she sees to the roses and greenhouse. Since there are no more receptionists she often answers the telephone, when she is close enough to hear it ringing in the huge mansion.

"It's wonderfully calm here," she said Thursday.

Her commment reflected the tone Ambassador Hartman set in a pep talk just after the soviet announcement. Members of the staff, who asked that their names not be revealed, said his message was that the American diplomatic community will cope.

Some are not so optimistic.

"It's really mixed," one said. "The official morale is, 'We must show them we can do it' . . . but I'm saying 'Are you sure we can do it?'"

Lifestyles today

Old blue-eyes

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP)-Frank Sinatra received some get-well telegrams Monday as he recuperated from intestinal surgery that was expected to keep him hospitalized for at least a week.

Surgeons at Eisenhower Medical Center removed a 12-inch section of the 70-year-old superstar's large intestine Sunday, according to son Frank Sinatra, Jr., who is appearing in Las Vegas, Nev.

Sinatra Sr. had cut short his appearance at the Golden Nugget in Atlantic City, N.J., because of intense pain from the inflamed intestine.

The doctor said Sinatra will probably be fitted with a colostomy bag for about eight weeks until his intestines heal.

No surprises

NEW YORK (AP)-Nancy Reagan has refused to divulge the presidential Christmas present, but says it's likely to be practical.

"Even if I knew what I was going to get Ronnie for Christmas, I wouldn't tell you," Mrs. Reagan said in an interview in Family Circle Magazine.

She did hint that it would be something for the ranch, "because tools are things he really needs." In past years, she has goven a pickup truck, a power saw, a lawn mower and a manure spreader.

No dates

JEFFERSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) -Miss America, Kellye Cash, says she had been so busy making appearances since the Sept. 13 pageant that her social life has not been what her admirers might expect.

"No, I guess I haven't been on a date since the pageant," Miss Cash said Saturday after she sang at an evangelistic youth rally at Carson-Newman College. "I did go out with a friend in San Francisco, but I guess that wasn't really a date."

Miss Cash, a Memphis State junior, has at least one consolation. After she won the pageant, she said, she received a mink coat from great-uncle and country star Johnny Cash and his wife, June Carter Cash.

"It was one of her coats and she and Johnny called it The Fur," said Miss Cash, 21, of Memphis.

New Trustee

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)-Stephen McAuliffe, widower of Christa McCuliffe, took the oath of office Monday as a state university system trustee.

The Concord lawyer smiled as he was sworn in by Gov. John Sununu, who nominated him to the job in September.

McAuliffe, 38, generally has shunned publicity since his wife and six crewmates died when the shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after take off in January. He has made exceptions when the subject is schools or education.

Grand old what?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-This city has become synonymous with country music to the rest of the nation, but Grand Old Opry star Minnie Pearl says it took years for the locals to notice.

Basically, she said, Nashville's business community dismissed the Opry as a "bunch of hillbillies" until they recognized in the 1950s that country music could make money.

"It took a while for Nashville to become conscious of the impact country music and its performers were having on the business community," wrote Sarah Cannon, better known to Opry fans as Minnie Pearl, in her weekly column for The Nashville Banner.

Miss Pearl said local people began calling for tickets to the Opry to entertain out-of-town guests for the weekend "and were astounded (and a little miffed) to find that tickets were sold out six months in advance."

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Biblical scholars try to set record straight

MIDDLETOWN (AP)- Wesleyan Assistant Professor Ron Cameron and some of his fellow scholars strongly suspect that "The Greatest Story Ever Told" might largely be wishful thinking.

Cameron belongs to the Jesus Seminar, a group of about 30 of the nation's most eminent Biblical scholars, who have embarked on the task of re-examining all 502 sayings attributed to Jesus in the New Testament.

They are sifting the sayings through the sieve of historical research, sociological and literary analysis, and ancient writings only recently rediscovered or long ignored by theologians because they didn't conform to the traditionally accepted gospels.

The goal is to compile a new edition of the Bible that spells out what Jesus really said and what was inaccurately ascribed to him by gospel writers.

As a result of their efforts, Cameron says, they are debunking much of the mysticism surrounding history's most prominent character, and incurring condemnation from more conservative scholars and theologians.

One seminar member almost lost his job in a state university in the South while another resigned from a California college faculty rather than sever his ties with the group.

"What we're trying to do is make sense, make sense of the legacy of early Christianity," Cameron, who holds a master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard Divinity School, said during a recent interview in his Wesleyan University office.

The quest for what founder Robert W. Funk calls the "voice of Jesus" requires Jesus Seminar scholars to be "radically skeptical," said Cameron, 35, the son of a Wyoming minister.

He explained that many of the saying attributed to Jesus were ghostwritten for him and placed in gospels by early church leaders struggling to bind the members of their new communities.

One example is the parable of the sower told by gospel writers Mark and Thomas, whose work was not included in the New Testament. The parable recounts how some seeds cast by the sower were eaten by birds, others fell on a rock and so didn't take root, and other were choked among thorns.

But, the parable says, other seeds landed on good soil and bore fruit.

"It's a very lovely piece, an exquisitively crafted piece," Cameron said. But he adds, Jesus probably never told it.

The metaphor of sowing seed was commonly used by ancient Greeks and Romans and so was naturally adopted by Mark and Thomas to infuse their followers with a sense of their ultimate reward, Cameron explained.

"It's assuring them . . . the success of their social endeavor will be guaranteed despite the chanciness of life," he said.

Another example of what Cameron calls "Christian retrojection: occurs in the gospel of Matthew. Jesus asks his disciples, "Who do you say that I am?"

Simon Peter replies, "You are the Christ, the Son of the loving God."

"Blessed are you, Simon Bar-Jona!" Jesus exclaims, according to Matthew. "For flesh and blood has not revealed this to you, but my father who is in heaven. And I tell you, you are Peter, and on this rock I will build my church, and the powers of death shall not prevail against it."

Cameron said there is "not a shred of historical evidence" that Jesus laid such a mantle on Peter. But the tale does conveniently foreshadow Peter's eventual assumption of leadership in the early church.

Simiarly, Cameron says of the gospel reports that Jesus predicted that he would be murdered: "It didn't happen. That's theological fiction, Christian imagination. You might even call it wishful thinking.

"I know of no scholar who thinks Jesus predicted his death," Cameron added. In the gospel of Mark, the premonitions attributed to Jesus about his eventual suffering and death are, he said, "Among other things, literary advancement of the plot."

Cameron said the inaccurate accounts of Jesus' preaching prevailed through the ages for several reasons: the conversion of the Roman Emperor Constantine in the fourth century, making Christianitythe state religon; the preservation of the stories as fact by historians of the same period; and the eventual development of canonical scripture.

"It led to a sad legacy which we see, of course, all around us whether its in the north of Ireland or the occupied parts of southern Lebanon," Cameron said.

Jesus Seminar members recognize that they are chopping away at the underpinings of Christian religon and the roots of all "holy wars."

"We are probing what is most sacred to millions, and hence we will constantly border on blasphemy," Funk said at the seminar's first meeting last year in Berkeley, Calif. The seminar's members, who meet several times a year, estimate that it will take six years to produce their new Bible.

Cameron said people should use analysis of the gospels for insight in to the means used by early Christians as they fused themselves into a powerful society.

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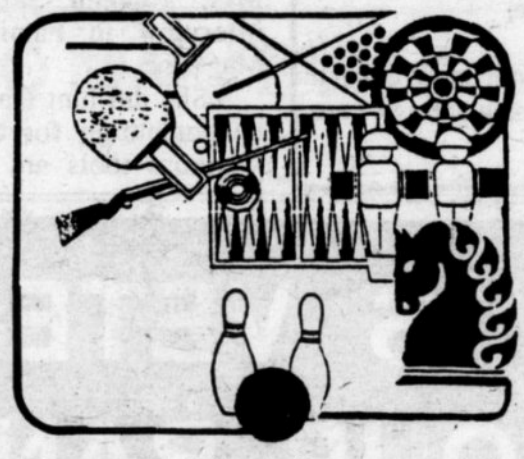

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Reagan must explain terms of releases

As if President Ronald Reagan didn't have enough problems following his party's whalloping at the polls last week, it is now becoming evident that the Reagan administration was involved in a secret arms exchange with Iran in return for American hostages. Reagan has gotten himself involved in a public relations mess, and members of both parties have expressed outrage at the possibility of any negotiations with terrorist countries, especially Iran.

Reagan has stepped over the edge with this latest incident. He has alienated his secretary of state George Shultz, most of Congress, and the State Department by avoiding their counsel and taking action into his own hands. Foreign allies are also outraged and say that the U.S. has lost some of its credibility by selling the weapons to Iran.

How does Reagan justify such an act? He has repeatedly said that the United States would not support terrorists. If so, than what does he think the Iranians are? Actors in a bad movie?

The only actor here is Reagan. He has deceived his own administration and the American people by consciously ignoring Congress and not consulting the proper sources. He obviously can not be trusted with foreign policy matters.

Worst yet, Reagan has supplied arms to killers who will use the weapons as instruments of death. Does this mean Reagan supports terrorism, death and destruction? The answer must be yes, because that is what the Iranians stand for.

The only positive thing that has come out of the entire incident is that the hostages are home. But even they admit that their freedom is somewhat tainted by the methods of their release.

Reagan must re-think his actions and decide if what he did was best for America. If he takes a careful look, the answer will most assuredly be no.

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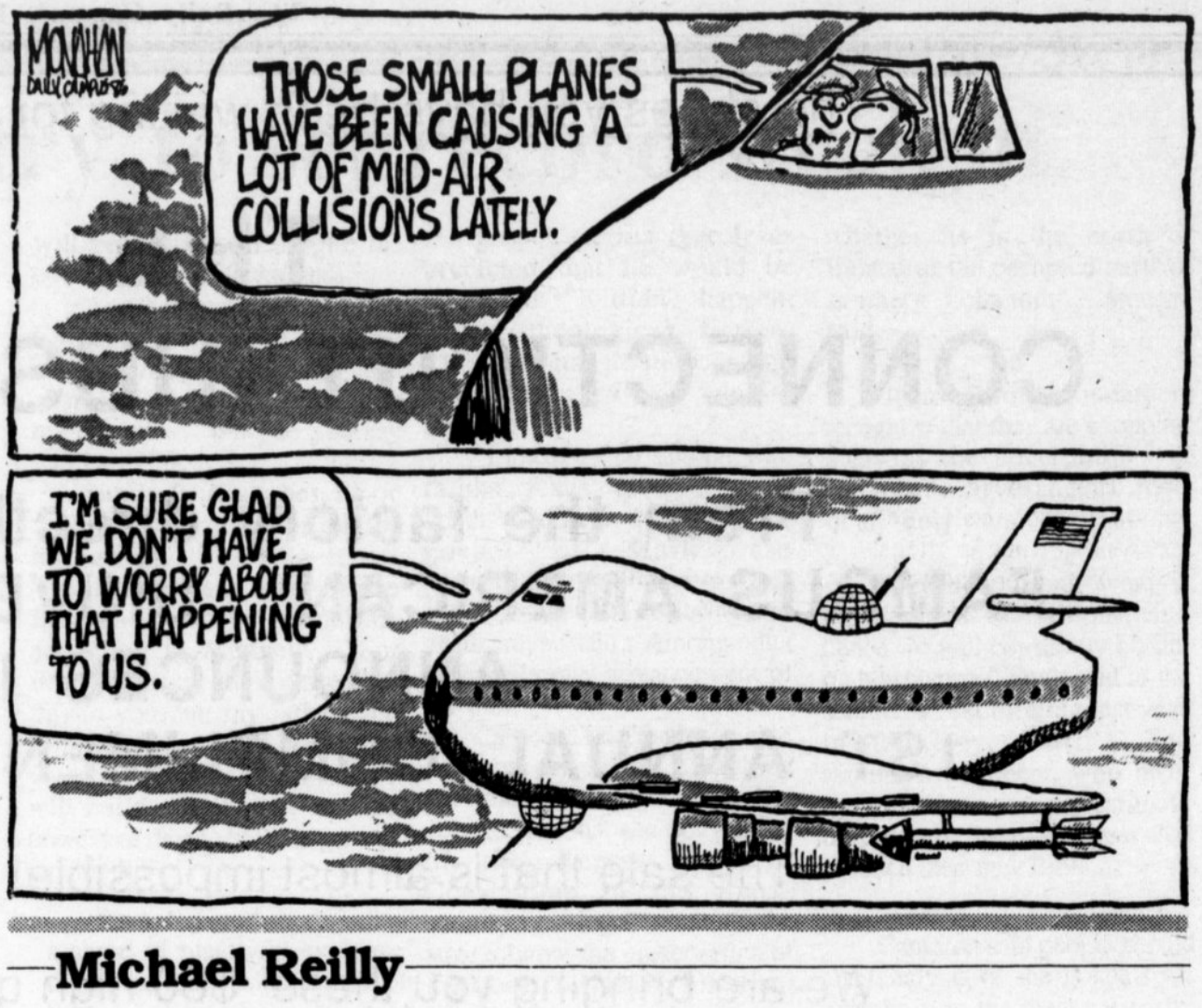
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Michael Reilly

Hitchhiker from the past

On a rainy Saturday night she sets out to visit friends. She's in the second-hand Gremlin she bought with some of the money she inherited, the heater is on inside, and it is warm. She has the radio on too.

The rain makes the streets seem darker, and the route she takes is a dark one anyway. Her highbeams flash on a boy standing on the side of the road, a case of beer cradled under his arm. His thumb is out.

She knows him. Vaguely. He went to her high school, although she was a senior when he was a freshman. His father had worked at the thread mill, then the thread mill closed down and his father didn't work. She left high school to go to college.

That was some time ago, enough time for this kid to have left high school too. She hasn't thought about him much; in fact, she admits to herself, she hasn't thought about him at all. Not since she left. And tonight she drives past him, thinking only that she recognizes him.

The rain is coming down harder, it seems, as she thinks about all the warning tales that exist in her culture about picking up hitchhikers. But, she does know him, even if not well. She does not know what he has gone on to do, but she knows he was a quiet kid way back when. Back when she was a popular senior and he a wallflower frosh.

Their paths weren't likely ever to have crossed in high school. Plagued by the adolescent need for peer response, she would have driven by him on a dark road no matter what the weather. But she is not the high school senior anymore and he is not the frosh. So she turns around to pick him up.

He sees her turning around and lowers his thumb.

She pulls up beside him and he gets in. "How ya doin'?" he says, the generic greeting, not the one that says, "I recognize you."

"Where are you going?"

"Home. I live behind the bowling alley."

"I'm going right past it."

"Nice car," he says. "Is it yours?"

It is not a nice car. Not to her. To her it is transportation, and it is not new, just efficient.

"Yes," she says, realizing that it *is* a nice car, because it is her car and because it takes her to visit friends. It keeps her out of the rain.

"Are you having a party tonight?" she asks him, more to make conversation than for any other reason. She gestures toward the case of beer.

"Uh, no," he says. "Just hangin' out."

She wants to say something else, something that indicates to him that she recognizes him, that she remembers him. His discomfort tells her that he knows who she is; she figures her embarassment tells him the same.

But discomfort and embarassment are not what she wants. That is what is left over from high school, and high school was four years ago. She does not want those lines—the ones she and her friends etched around their world, the lines he and his friends etched around theirs—to remain, to run down the center of this car.

She wants to say: "Forget about it. Those lines don't really exist. They disappear after high school. And going to college or not going to college have nothing to do with anything."

But she doesn't say that. Because from his seat, the seat of a kid who does not go to college, who never expected to go and who may never go, from the borrowed car seat of a hitchhiker, privilege has to do with everything.

He may not envy her, but he would not believe her either.

So she says: "Me, too. I'm just hanging out, too."

"Not much else ya can do when it's rainin' like this, huh?"

"That's true."

She stops the car in front of the bowling alley.

"Thanks for the ride." He opens the door and lifts the case of beer off his lap at the same time. A new sound of rain pours through the open car door, and the kid gets out.

He hefts the case up under his arm again and slams the door. He does not say "See ya later" of "Thanks again for the ride." He does not drag out the goodbye.

Michael Reilly is a Daily Campus *columnist.*

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Letters

U.S. buying time in Central America

•I read with interest your story (Nov. 4th) on the students fasting for peace in Nicaragua. It's sad to see how easily their own arguments can be turned against them. It seems that their main complaint is that the United States is supporting an illegal civil war. Who ever made civil war illegal? The United States has every right to choose and support a side in this war. We have chosen a side in every other significant civil war so why make an exception here? The Sandinistas have been fighting against the U.S. since the 1920's so it should be quite obvious which side we should choose. Why should we prop up the Sandinista government when they are supporting the rebel war in El Salvador? We would be supporting a war against ourselves. By the way; where were all the Nicaragua "enthusiasts" when the United States was supporting its side in El Salvador? Probably protesting that war too. Why aren't they complaining now?

The demonstrators claim that the war has polarized Nicaragua. Even without the war Nicaragua was polarized. In 1981 conservative Nicaraguans complained that the nation was turning communist. The Sandinistas tossed 5000 of them into jail or into a firing squad. If that isn't polarization then what is? Nicaragua is not a communist threat? Neither was Cuba until the Soviet Union decided to put a dozen nuclear missiles and an army brigade of 3000 troops there. Nicaragua has amassed an army several times that of any other Central American nation. To the demonstrators this is understandable because the Nicaraguans fear U.S. attack, but will that argument hold up when the Sandinistas attack their neighbors?

The demonstrators also quote the figure "67%" as the percentage of Nicaraguans who support Ortega's party. Of course they do not take into account the fact that "67%" is only the percentage of the population that the Sandinistas see as eligible to vote. Suppose that the majority did support the Sandinistas. The U.S. should take this as a warning not to let other Central American nations drift towards the far left.

The situation in Central America is often compared to Southeast Asia. The situations are very much alike. The major difference is that we have already lost Nicaragua. There is no way to get Nicaragua back into the U.S. circle of influence. There is no way to get Vietnam back into the U.S. circle of influence. We can draw parallels.

In Vietnam our goal was to show the world that the United States would fight communism anywhere in the world. We fought for and lost Vietnam. But we saved Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, and the Philippines by giving them the time to solidify their positions and resist communism. Likewise, in Central America, we are buying time for the free nations like Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Costa Rica to prepare to meet the ideological threat that will come with the eventual passing of the Contras.

It is quite obvious to the Congress, the President, and the military, that the Contras can't win. The United States is using the Contras as a diversion to the Sandinistas. With the Contra war still on their hands the Sandinistas cannot ""spread the red" to other nations. The Contras are, however, an important tool of U.S. foreign policy in the region. If the Contras are the totally failed movement that the demonstrators say they are then why are they demonstrating against it?

Thank you Congress, for approving the funds for the Contras. I am glad to contribute my fifty cents to the cause of keeping seventy six million screaming communist Mexicans away from my country as long as possible.

Daniel Hassard

'Jeffersonian Democracy' needs more sweeteners

•Are there any editors alive at the *Daily Campus*? If so, why are they allowing Darren Baker to spread his verbal diarrhea all over the Op-Ed pages? I'm not saying that he shouldn't have a voice, but couldn't you journalists introduce him to the words clarity, and even —heaven forfend —revision. His Election Week Overview on October 30th topped off two months of pomposity, mixed metaphor, and ingrown cliches.

For instance, who eats "Jeffersonian Democracy?" Personally, I like mine with milk and sugar, not "money, party lines" (incidentally, do you still have to hang up if there's an emergency?), or "voting blocs." The sugar covers up the "foul taste." Does a "basket-case dictatorship" mean any totalitarian (read that, "Third World") government, or are these the dictatorships teetering on the edge of red, white, and blue salvation? What, besides the "American Republic" (when did we change our name, by the way?), is "virtually an ideal?" True like?

My very favorite paragraph contains the following gem: "By denying an incumbent a career serving the public's interest at the public's expense, her honesty will be kept in check regardless of her intentions and overviews." If a government official isn't supposed to serve "the public's interest," who is he, she, or it supposed to serve? And what, pray tell, is the "public's expense?" Aren't elected officials entitled to a paycheck, or should they be working for sweet charity and all the graft they can get? I think that there's a slight contradiction here. You might call it a conflict between clever paradox and bull.... Of course, we'd love to know who "she's" been making "overtures" to. Or is she a musical politician? However, the real goodie in this sentence is "her honesty will be kept in check." My God! The boy's right. We don't want a lot of honesty running amok in Connecticut. Mr. Baker's paragraph could be summed up as follows: If we allow our elected officials only short terms, they'll be able to make a quick bundle without anyone feeling the pinch too much.

Mr. Baker is plainly a conservative, although he never says as much. He seems to prefer taking a noble "Jeffersonian" stance, though I suspect that our third president would be appalled at Mr. Baker's cynicism. Of course, Mr. Baker may have announced his affiliation, and I may have missed it amidst all the rhetorical overkill. Certainly, he made a great deal clear when he listed the "incumbents" he wanted to oust. I'll confess that I myself am a Democrat, though I'm always open to a thoughtful, well-developed argument. (Some of the pro-nuke letters were excellent.) I haven't seen one yet from Mr. Baker. It is a shame that the conservative elements on campus are not better represented in print. A resurgence in liberalism must be just around the corner. Personally, I'd be happier with a resurgence in good writing.

Pam Gagnon

Pam Gagnon is a seventh semester English major.

CIA a no-show

•This letter is addressed to Jay Berthiaume's ad hominem attack on the CIA protestors. His letter began by calling the protestors blind, ignorant, and claiming they were using the CIA recruitment drive as just another chance to hold a candlelight vigil. Name-calling and stereotyping hardly add to the worth, or lack of worth, of his argument. As to his taking offense that we wanted the CIA off our campus because he wants to join them, why doesn't he use his ambition and contact them to set up an interview? They aren't difficult to get in touch with. But before he does, he should explore the organization in a little more depth.

It seems to Jay that it is becoming a recurring trend to oppose and criticize aspects of the U.S. government lately. Does he find this detrimental or contrary to our open democratic society? Perhaps he would prefer it if we sat back and did whatever our government said without questioning it.

As to his remark that an intelligence network is vital to world power and that the U.S. is a superpower, all I have to say is no kidding. We are not protesting data analysis, intelligence recovery, or the promotion of democracies. We are protesting the means used by the CIA to achieve their goals and many of the goals they are trying to achieve. Believe it or not, promoting U.S. interests around the globe includes quite a bit more than supporting groups seeking democracy. Allende's government in Chile was a democracy. Pinochet's is not. Why did the CIA support extreme groups seeking to overthrow Allende and restore a military dictatorship? Why do we suport South Africa, Guatemala, South Korea, and other repressive regimes? It isn't to promote democracy and freedom around the world. It's the response to blind anti-communism where every government left-of-center is the Red Menace. It is also to promote our corporate interests at the expense of developing nations. Let's not confuse Capitalism with Democracy.

Although Jay mistakenly believes that Nicaragua is a serious human rights violator, wouldn't signing the Contadora Peace Process be a better response than arming and training the Contras, a group headed by former Somozan National Guardsmen that has been proven a far worse human rights violater than the Sandinistas?

Well, since the CIA didn't show up, I guess we'll have to go look for some other champion of global freedom to harass. Any excuse to put on our tie-dyes, chant peace slogans of the 1960's, and hold a candlelight vigil. Gosh, wouldn't it be groovy if we could all love one another and live in peace?

Steven Cote and 25 others

Students' fight for jazz dance class successful

•On October 20, 1986, a letter appeared in the *Daily Campus* objecting to the cutting of jazz dance classes for the Spring semester. I am happy to report that the administrators of the Drama Department have responded positively and Theatre Jazz Dance 153 and 154 will be given next semester.

I am relieved and happy that these dance classes will continue uninterrupted, but I am also impressed that the administration was willing to listen to our concerns and desires and **respond** to them. Too often it is easier to give up when faced with red tape and rhetoric, but those who are willing to take responsibility for what they think is right and **fight** for it, **can** make a difference. To those students and faculty who voiced their concern, who signed petitions and wrote letters, I say "thank you." The system **does** work. And to the administrators of the Drama Department and of the Department of Academic Affairs, I say "thank you." You listened and responded and, I think I may speak for all of us, we are very grateful.

Sandra Denton

Fast editorial oxymoronic

•This is a first for the world of journalism: your editorial against the recent fast by the Students for Peace contradicts itself by its own existence. Your "oxymoronic" editorial questioned the usefulness of fasting to increase public awareness of the Reagan administration's intervention in Nicaraguan affairs. If the Students for Peace hadn't fasted, I doubt if I would have had the pleasure of reading your coverage of it on the front page, nor would I have had the pleasure of reading your condescending editorial on the comment page.

Obviously the fast by the Students for Peace achieved its objective: it forced your attention on an important issue, Reagan's aid to the Contras in Nicaragua. I want to see more of these well-thought-out editorials in the future!

Wulf Losee

Letters Policy

The Daily Campus

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

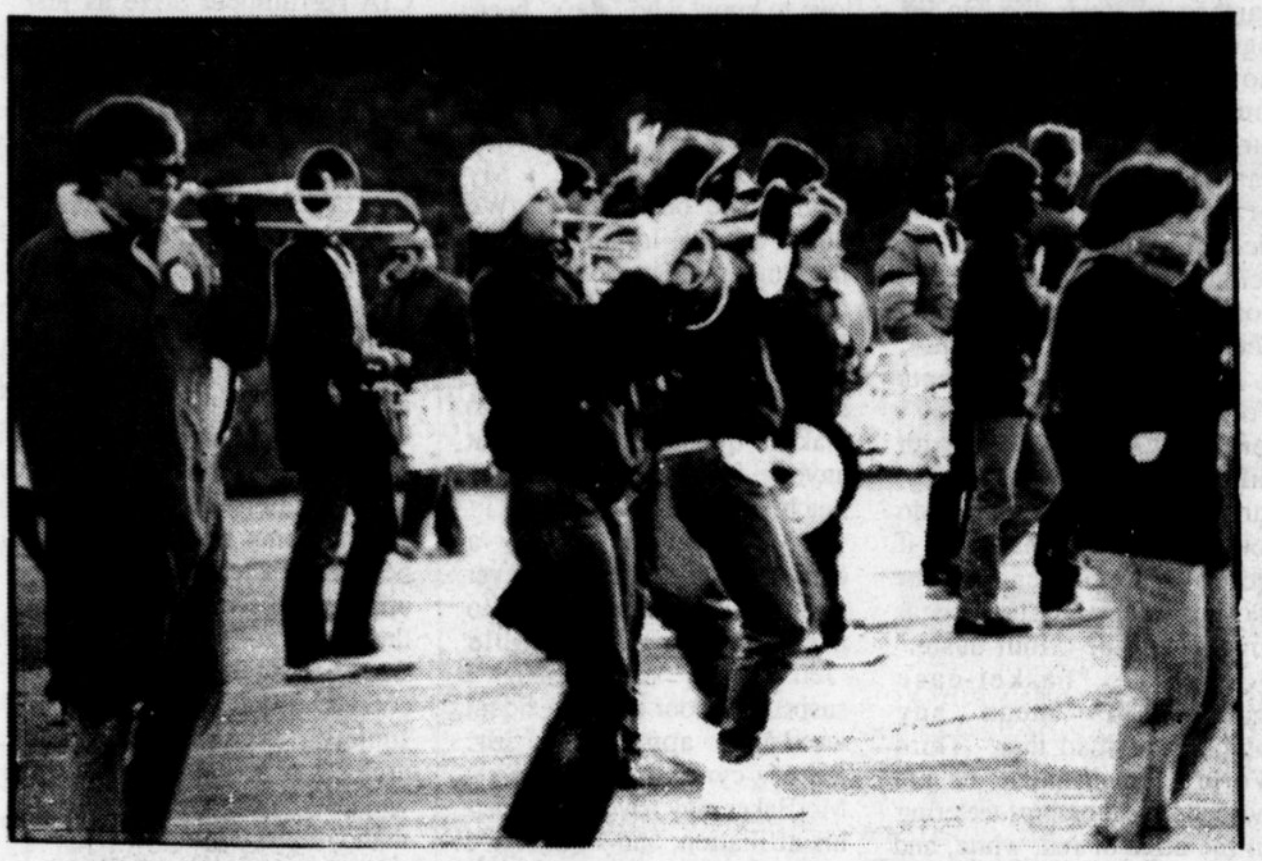
Fast Times to be on WBOG-TV

The trials and tribulations of being a high school student are surely still firmly entrenched in our minds. The good times, the bad times, your first love and the daily zit attack are things we'll either remember forever or want to permanently forget.

This week, WBOG-TV brings back the fun side of high school life as it presents *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* starring Sean Penn as its movie of the week (November 10-14).

A box office smash, *Fast Times* was reviewed as one of the better teenage/high school movies in a time when there was a severe glut of these type of films at the theatre.

Fast Times at Ridgemont High is a movie worth seeing to have a good laugh and look back on those wonderful or not so wonderful high school years. It will be playing all this week in the Student Union lobby on WBOG-TV, UConn's video alternative, where hit movies are always free along with concerts, specials and student programming.



UConn's Marching Band bundles up to practice in cool weather. (Sam Dennehy photo)

Today on whus 91.7fm

6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (Progressive Rock; News at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: Terry Nolan

9:00a.m.-10:00a.m.: MUSIC AT UCONN Previews of upcoming musical events in the area with Prof. Bruce Bellingham.

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ Host: The Captain's Mystic Voyage. (News at noon; Jazz Calendar at 1 p.m.)

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (Progressive Rock; News at 3:55 and 4:55; Rock Calendar at 4:30) Host: Rich Germain

6:00p.m.-6:30p.m.: ENTERTAINMENT PLUS The latest in local and national entertainment, interviews, and timely topics. Host: Majorie White

6:30p.m.-7:00p.m.: RADIO FREE CONNECTICUT Host: Rich Rapp

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: THE GRAB BAG The uppermost layer of the newest of the new, featuring music, interviews, live performances, etc. Host: Kevin the Bag

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, Funk, Soul, and Rap Music) Host: Jammaster Mello J

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Both shows in Hartford
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For Sale: Rossignol Sm skis 203 cm with Tyrolia bindings $165 or best offer. Also Pre 1200 200cm-$50. Call Jim at 429-4014. FS 11/12

Woman's figure skates, size 9, 1 year old asking $45, were $75. Call 429-1183 FS 11/12

For Rent

One Bedroom Apt. Clubhouse, available Dec. 1st, call 486-4925. FR 11/17

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Roommate wanted looking for quiet non-smoker male to share a two bedroom apartment. Rent is $195/month plus utilities. Call as soon as possible. Phone 429-2218 Mon-Thurs (4-10)pm RH 11/13

Female Roommate wanted: Starting after finals. December and January rent free. $96.25/month plus 1/4 utilities. Security deposit required. Call Kim or Mary at 429-8885. RH 11/17

Wanted: Female to sublet 1/3 Woodhaven apartment starting January 1. Full furnished, rent is $110. A month, plus utilites. Call Ronna at 487-1386 and day after 6. Leave message RH11/24

Chaplin house to share 1 room available loads of room. Our very own general store. Wood/Oil heat minutes to Uconn. and ECSC 200 month plus 1/3 utilities. 455-9119 524-1125. RH 11/17

Wanted

DESPERATELY seeking kind & loving home for healthy, lovable 7 yr. old , med. size Ger. Shepard-Collie. Due to family illness, parents can't take care of him. Must find a home in 3 wqks. because we can't bear to put him to sleep. Call Charmaine at 487-6790 or Allicyn at 487-5871.. W 11/11

WANTED: Serious writers, poets, essayists interested in creating an alternative to Shreds. Phone Ken after 4 p.m. at 487-6098. W 11/14

Temporary Housing For Husband Wife (both Uconn employees) and child Jan. 1, 1987 Aug. 1987 dates flexible waiting for home to be built. Evenings 423-6933. W 11/17

SANDY, FOUR CORNERS' TYPIST AVAILABLE FOR DAILY ASSIGNMENTS ON MY SELECTRIC OR YOUR WORD PROCESSOR AT ATTRACTIVE RATES: NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. FLEXIBLE HOURS. CALL ME AT 429-6372 FOR MORE DETAILS. W11/11

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Ride Board

Going to New York, Philadelphia or anywhere in between? I need a ride for weekend of 11/14. Will share expenses. Please call Doug at 487-7691. RB 11/14

RIDE NEEDED TO ALBANY THIS WEEKEND 11/14-16. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. PLEASE CALL WENDY AT 487-5703 RB 11/11

RIDE NEEDED TO POTSDAM NY OR AS FAR UP AS POSSIBLE. LEAVING FRI, NOV.14 RETURNING SUN. NOV. 16, OR MON, NOV. 17 PLEASE CALL 487-7250 RB 11/12

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Personal

Hey R - Thanks for the personal, it brightened my day. Stop by and visit me at work again. Love, S.S.S.

4-DAY BINGE!!!
Protest Against Candy A--ED LIBERALS WHO STARVE THEMSELVES FOR NO APPARENT REASON. ALL YOU CAN EAT AND MORE!!! FIGHT HYPOCRACY WITH HAM AND CHEESE. (NO FOLK MUSIC ALLOWED) S 279

Dave - Clueless! A girl has to learn to catch fly balls to catch your attention. I'm glad I did. Happy 5-month anniversary! Last weekend was wonderful. I love you. Vanessa

To Resse at the Disc... are you available? Your new haircut makes you more desirable than ever. I'd like to see you more often that just Tuesdays, and I'd like to show you more of me. I'll be the one in red today. Veronica S 275

To a special guy with nice brown eyes and a great smile. The past 3-months have been great. I'll never forget the good times we've had and I hope there will be many more to come. Thanks for everything I love you.
Christine
P.S. Yes, this is for you Pokey

To the Beautiful "young" girl at the CEW bus stop (Friday): It's a shame the bus came on time. Maybe we can get together sometime and chat some more. Respond in personals. Signed, Interested and Waiting P.S. You said you were from Brazil - how long have you been in America, anyway?

LARS (BROCK HALL) HAPPY BIRTHDAY what's us? How's it going? From that girl at URI who goes to UCONN now.

To that Awesome Sig-Ep Ticket - taker: We'd like to wish our favorite boss a very happy 22nd birthday. You're the best Dave - And we're not just saying that because we want to to go home early! We love ya - Marilyn and Julie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BILL!! Just wanted to let you know I was thinking of you. Do you feel any older or wiser?? Love Dee

Dee, Tracy, Kim, Beth, Deb, and of course L.J. :
Thanks for standing by me this past month. November is gonna be better. After all when you hit rock bottom there's no place to go but up! Besides, the army isn't ready for me yet!!!
Long live Antartical
Mary

To Shoorah in Lay Fenwick 1st floor. Must oh must on must we use contractions? Whining will not be the same. Thanks for making my 22nd far too wonderful. Love the red. Glassed Vinton Wench

To the nice Jewish boy. Thanks for my dream personal! As for Carolyn was it not worth it? Perhaps I was unethical but surely it was in the finest of causes wasn't it? (OH NO A CONTRACTION)

DEBBIE Good Luck on your exams and paper. (I know you don't need it). I love you PATRICK

To the Pigs who Vandalized Lancaster on 11-7 at 1:30AM, if you ever show up again we will stick a fork into you to see if you are done. Sincerely, The Men of Lancaster

TRIANGLE HOCKEY BUFFS: WAY TO GO ON YOUR FIRST WIN SUNDAY NIGHT. SQUISH 'EM LIKE A BUG! LOVE, YOUR DEVOTED DZ FANS

NANCY, THE BEST LITTLE DZ, SISTER, I'M GLAD YOU DIDN'T GIVE UP. HOPE FOLLOWING THE STRING. IT WAS A LONG SEARCH BUT I'M PSYCHED YOU'RE HAPPY WITH WHAT WAS AT THE END, DZ LOVE & MINE JENNIFER

To the friendly Bunny, What's up DOC? Remember there is no substitute for a cute bunny! If you want to meet me . How about 7pm Wednesday in the library Lounge. Jim B.

Colleen, (Watson) I am really sorry for the way I acted at the Grange party. If you'll forgive me, I would like to see you again. Please Reply whether you forgive me or not. Frank (McMahon)

Mark, I had a great time at the semi Sat. Night! Thanks for taking me. Blind dates aren't so bad after all! Love Lisa

To the Person who can "find" and give back to me my little duckie diaper pin - You've got a date with me. There will certainly be a reward. S 276

To the Tiger who stole my hear one year ago today. You can keep it. I wouldn't know what to do with it if you gave it back. Happy Anniversary! All my love, Amy

Teri, You're the greatest Mom ever. Looking forward to sharing many good times. Love & Loyalty, Lisa

My -Slave - for - a - day
It was very clever of you to arrange it so that you have to work today. However, you can't avoid me all day and night. When I find you, be prepared to make up for lost time. You might even enjoy it???!! - Your master

To the girl with the Vitamin C Deficiency. One year ago today I yelled it in front of all of AS 55. I still mean it today. Love Someone else with a Vitamin C deficiency

SHERYL : (HALE 8TH): CONGRATULATIONS ON A JOB WELL-DONE!! WE'RE ALL VERY PROUD! BUT ONE DRAWBACK -- NO "SHIRLEY" NEXT SEMESTER...SNIFFLE..SNIFFLE...SNIFFLE...LOVE, CAROL

MY GOD BARBARA.....is that REALLY you still living in HANKS B??? call me CRAZY, but I REALLY think it is tell me, are you STILL PURE WHITE?? my GOD, how RUDE of me. I"m SOOOOO EXCITED!!! gee, maybe you should try MAKE-UP. I think it REALLY might WORK (or at least HELP). Isn't that WONDERFUL!! I mean have you ever heard of MIRACLES? my GOD, I can't BELIEVE this is HAPPENING to me, HOW RUDE! From a SECRET ADMIRER

BELA!!... YOU WANTED A PERSONAL AND THE TRUTH IS, NOBODY DESERVES ONE, MORE THAN YOU DO, SO HERE IT IS. HOPE YOU GET BETTER, AND GOOD LUCK.. P.S. HI MICHELLE! ....A.G.M.D.H.

JOE, JOHN, LARRY. WHAT'S HAPPENING!!! THIS IS THE PERSONAL THAT NO GIRL HAS WRITTEN YOU, BUT AS LONG AS THEY DO THE CHUPA, CHUPA, NO PROBLEM. AUGY

To the shivering guy, Thanks for walking a clumsy girl home and for the personal. It was a nice surprise. The cute jogger

Hey Bonna! Happy Belated Birhtday! It's about time that you turned the big "19" and joined the ranks of the mature and responsible! (like us ha ha ha) Love Kimbo and Lisa

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JAMES! So you're finally legal! How does Jai-Alai sound among other indoor sports?---Let's not start this again!!! Love your two favorite Bubbies, Kim and Lisa

Sue, You're Famous Now!! Got Your name in the paper!..... Hope you don't forget me! A.H.

Debbie,
The girl studying Psychology 132 last Wednesday night in 24 hour room. I do recall where I had met you before and let's meet once again --Tonight in 24hr room at 7pm. You are INCREDIBLY CUTE!! please respond

TO: BLONDE FENCER WITH THE SNIDE REMARKS, YOU'D BETTER BE CAREFUL TO KEEP YOU MOUTH SHUT MORE OFTEN OR SOMETHING MIGHT BE STUCK IN IT. (IT WON'T BE YOUR FOOT)
--THE HARD GUY S 267

FEMALES: JUST BECAUSE DEMOCRATS WON YOU STILL CAN ACT LIKE A CONSERVATIVE. LET YOURSELF BE SUBJECTED TO YOUR MAN'S WILL. UNITED AND BE SUBMISSIVE. ANY FEMALES NEEDING A MAN TO BE SUBJECTED WRITE TO: - THE HARD GUY S 268

HARD GUY: GET A CLUE

To Laurent, "The Coolest RA on campus": Thanks for taking care of me THURSDAY night. You're a good friend. We'll have to chug-wave more often. Thanks again. Becky S 270

TO WHOEVER STOLE MY ALASKA LICENSE PLATES MARY C FROM D-LOT NOV. 6 YOU HAVE CAUSED ME MAJOR INCONVENIENCE. SINCE MY CAR IS REGISTERED THERE. I CANNOT GET THEM REPLACED! SINCE YOU GOT BOTH CAN BE DECENT ENOUGH TO RETURN ONE? THANKS FOR A LOT OF HASSLE. LEAVE MESSAGE 429-6474 DERBY 204 OR PSYCH DEPT M. COBB

Hey BUTTERWORTH! HAPPY BIRTHDAY to a SIG-EP who takes "his own sweet time!" - When all of a sudden ...."OOps!... I'm happy!!" (Well I'm happy too!) This message would have been delivered in person, but I had trouble finding a cab!! To make up for it-- behind the bookcase on a platinum platter!! Love - Hex Woman from KKG
P.S. Hex#1 and Hex#2 BEWARE!!!

Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC -A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. Also looking for older Technics turntables. M 12/11

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Students interested in working & traveling in Europe - Summer '87 Meeting on Thurs. Nov. 13, 7:30 PM Student Union. Call 429-3953 for details. M 11/13

$100 reward for information leading to the arrest of student responsible for smashing rear windshield and roof of Volvo parked in Math/Science parking lot. on Halloween night. Call University Police Dept. 486-4800 M 11/17

Events

SNOW! SNOW! SNOW! UCONN SKI CLUB PRESENTS MT. SNOW TRIP. SUN. DEC. 7TH ONLY $30 INCLUDING : LIFT PASS TRANSPORTATION, CHICKEN BBQ, TRIP IS FILLING FAST. STOP BY RM 211 SU BUILDING 2-4 PM.WEEKDAYS. TO SIGNUP E 11/14

SKIERS! DON'T MISS IT! UCONN SKI CLUB PRESENTS : TRIP TO STOWE, VT, JAN 18-23, ONLY $219. INCLUDES : 5 DAY LIFT. PASS, CONDOMINIUM LODGING, PARITES! SIGN UP RM 211 SU BLDING 2-4PM WEEKDAYS. W 11/14

SKI MOVIE! UCONN SKI CLUB PRESENT BEYOND THE EDGE! AWESOME SKI FOOTAGE BY WARREN MILLER. THURS. NOV. 13 7 & 9:30 SHOWING. VON DER MEHDEN .RAFFLE, FREE HOT WAX TICKETS AVAILABLE AT RM 211 SU BUILDING 2-4 PM DAILY. E 11/13

GO WEST! GO WEST! UCONN SKI CLUB PRESENTS : JACKSON HOLE, WY. TRIP. JAN 12-19 INCLUDES : AIRFARE, 5 DAY LIFT PASS, CONDOMINIUM LODGING, CLUB PARTIES,. ONLY $599. SIGN UP RM 211 SU BUILDING 2-4 PM DAILY E 11/4

"Man is more than just a physical body; he is also spiritual essence. And this essence - the mind or the soul - is free to travel apart from the body." Paul Twitchell. Open Discussion on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union, Room 208 E 11/11

PETER GABRIEL NEW HAVEN COLLESIUM TWO TICKETS ROW 20 NOV. 12 CALL ERIK 487-6568 E 11/11

UCONN CREW MANDATORY MEETING TONIGHT 7PM SU RM 101. 6:30 FOR OFFICERS E 11/11

Lost and Found

LOST: high school class ring. Lost in front of Watson (Alumni) near cafeteria. REWARD. Call 487-7564 if found. LF 11/12

FOUND: WATCH ON TUESDAY AFTERNNON AT LIBRARY 4 SOUTH. TO CLAIM IT CALL 486-9052 AND ASK FOR PAUL IN 306. LF 11/11

FOUND: DOUG N. YOU LEFT YOUR CHANGE FOR A PERSONAL YOU SENT OCT. 29 COME PICK IT UP AT THE DAILY CAMPUS LF 11/12

Found Set of keys on plain ring, about Oct. 30, Dorm and Subaru Keys Call John 429-2201 LF 11/14

Lost: Leather Key case with 5 keys. If found Please call 487-7891 LF 11/14

Lost Navy Blue Jacket at Ted's on Friday Night. It had "Ed's Gym, Fred" Embroidered on it. If found, please return, Call 487-6600 LF 11/14

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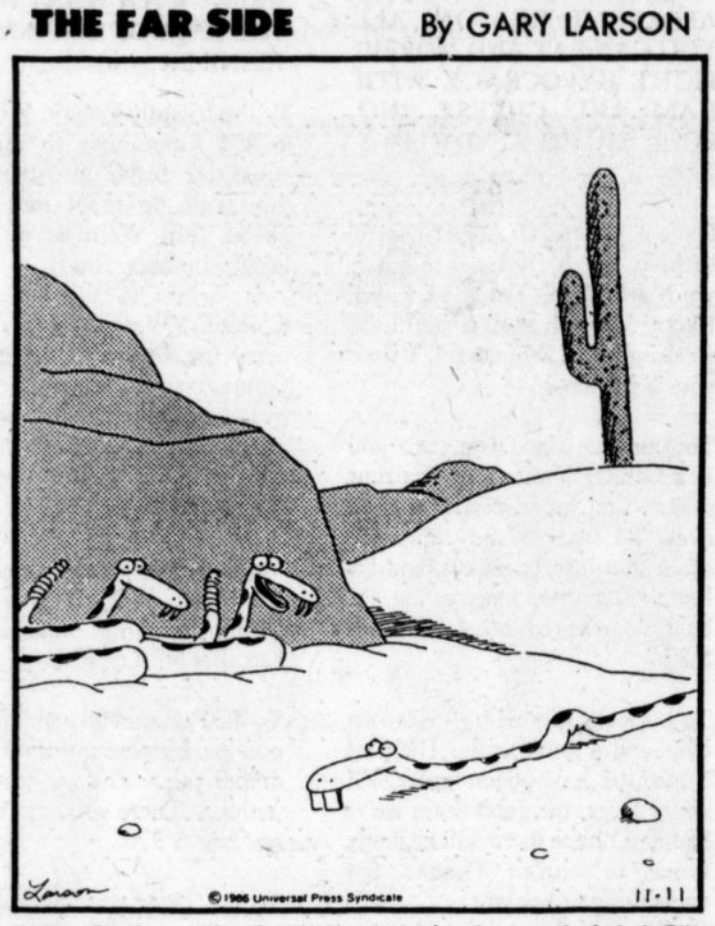
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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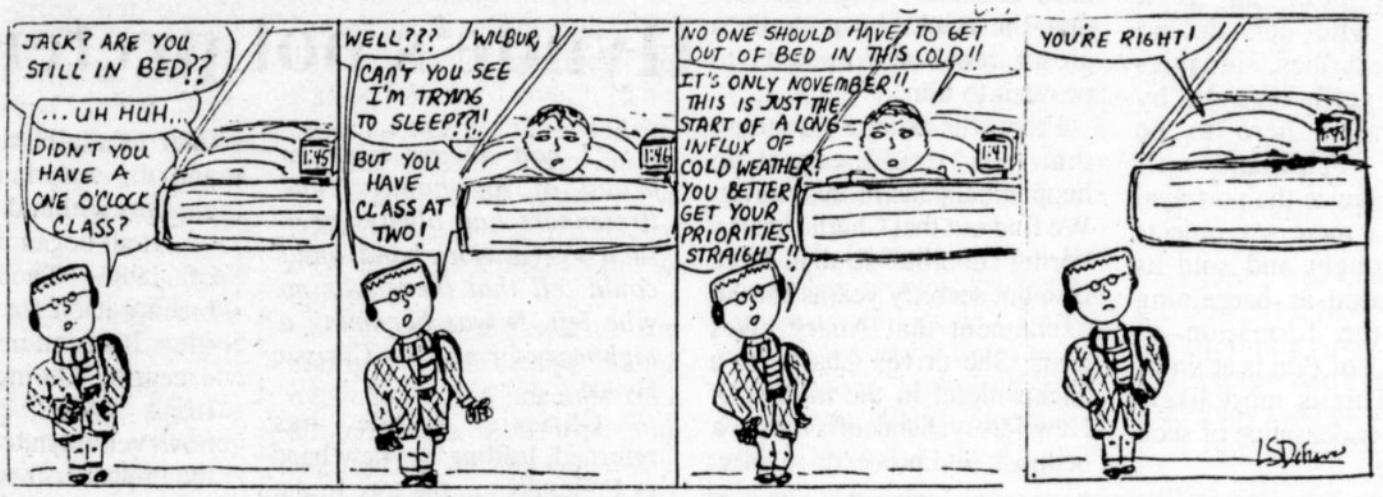
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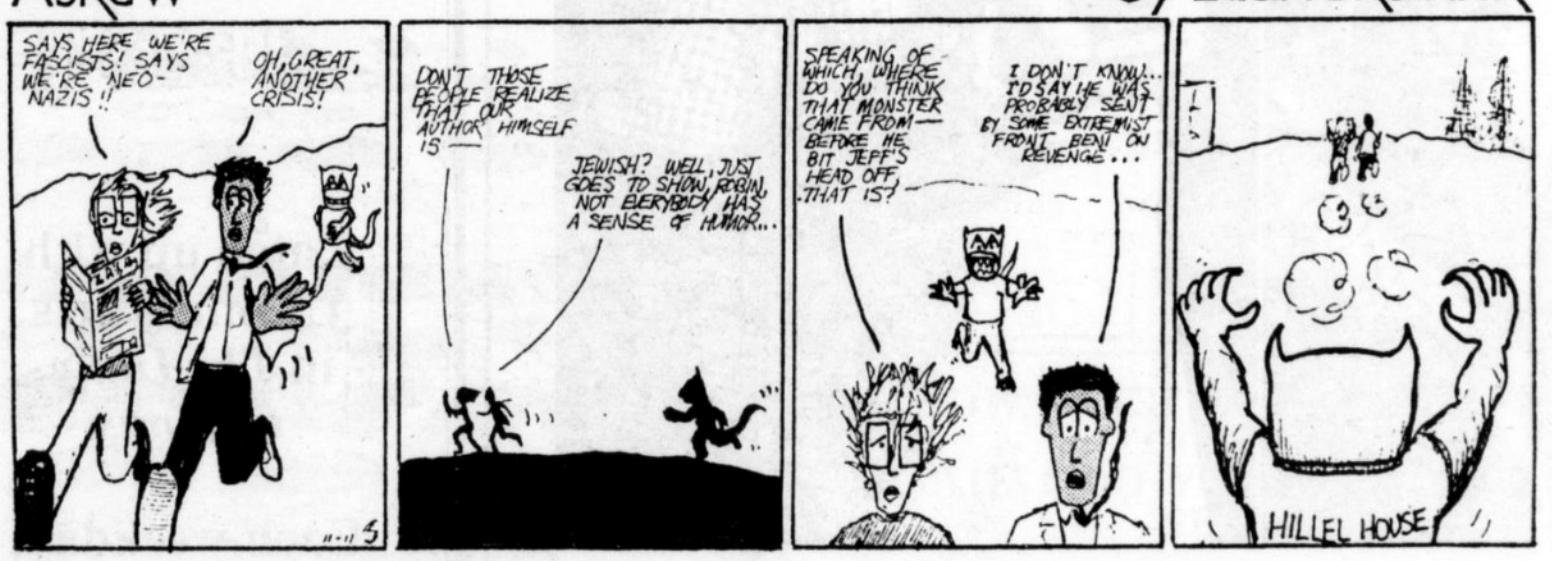
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Two Movie Reviews: *Tai Pan* and *Something Wild*

By Gary C. Kays
Daily CampusStaff

Tai Pan is a power struggle and love story in epic form, set among the events of the 1841 British colonization of Hong Kong. Something Wild is a bizarre movie in which an impulsive, sexy, weird woman kidnaps a married, boringly straight tax consultant and involves him is a wild weekend of sex and violence.

Tai Pan resembles an eight-hour television mini-series condensed into a two-hour picture, but that is to its advantage. Colorful and action-packed, *Tai Pan* deals with the British-Chinese trade of tea, silk and jade, in exchange for opium. The Tai Pan, or leader of the British trade is Dirk Struan (Bryan Brown), who is ordered before the emperor and told to stop dealing in opium, the poison of his people. The British opium is burned and the merchants retreat, but return two years later with the British militia to colonize Hong Kong.

Dirk, who is commonly referred to by his title of Tai Pan, is challenged by Brock, another merchant who wants to be the Tai Pan. The film revolves around this power struggle and the love affair between Tai Pan and his "China lady", Mai Mai (Joan Chen), whom he comes to love, even though he purchased her as a mistress slave.

By turning James Clavell's novel into a feature film instead of a television mini-series, director Daryl Duke can include certain no-no's not allowed on prime time. Decapitations, castrations, whipping, a floating whorehouse, and nudity all add more sex and violence than would be shown on TV. A cast of hundreds make up this two-hour and twenty-minute epic that does not drag. *Tai Pan* is enjoyable, but it does have its flaws. Tai Pan himself is built up as a superman who can do no wrong. He bribes, smuggles and steals, yet is regarded by everyone as a hero to be admired. Feminists will probably criticize the portrayal of women a mere sex objects who are bought and sold as slaves or used as bargaining chips in the formation of marriages. *Tai Pan* is at times choppy. This is most likely due to the condensation of such a long novel.

Watching *Tai Pan* is like watching two hours of highlights from a television mini-series like *Shogun* or the *Thornbirds*, blown up on a large screen so that the audience can appreciate the details and plentiful action scenes. Some viewers will criticize this, but it is advantageous to be able to enjoy such a long, yet good story.

Something Wild stars Jeff Daniels (*The Purple Rose of Cairo*) as Charlie Driggs, a Wall Street accountant who is kidnapped by Audry Hankel (Melanie Griffith), yet loves every minute of it. Dressed in black, wearing a black wig, loads of jewlry, and sunglasses, Audry spots Charlie sneaking out of a restaurant without paying and offers him a ride back to work. She tells him that she thinks he is really a closet rebel and intends to prove it to him.

From this point on, nothing that you would expect to happen happens in this movie. We find out that Charlie leads a boring suburban straight-laced life, but secretly yearns for the excitement that Audry gives him. She drives Charlie to a cheap motel in the middle of New Jersey, handcuffs him to a bedpost, and proceeds to enact his sexual fantasies. The next stop is Pennsylvania, where Audry falsely introduces Charlie to her mother as her husband, and then drags him to her tenth high school class reunion. Charlie willingly goes along with these escapades which make up the first half of the film.

Charlies's dream world turns into a nightmare during the second half of the film when he meets up with Audry's psycho killer ex-con boyfriend at the reunion. Something Wild dies a slow death as Charlie's fantasy world turns violently frightful. Charlie realizes that his boring, very safe life wasn't so bad after all once he gets involved with the small time punk criminals of this Pennsylvania town.

Something Wild cannot really be classified except as an offbeat, crazy kind of movie that has no real point except that even boring straight citizens are probably secretly looking for a wild time. The cast is unconvincing in their stereotypical roles as a straight-laced accountant, a psychopathic criminal, and a wacky girlfriend. It's really hard to develop any identity with any of the characters, becuase none of it is real. *Something Wild* deserves credit for trying to be different, but other films have done it better, most notably last year's *After Hours*. Try renting *After Hours* on VCR before spending time and money on *Something Wild*.

Hynde's not pretending

"I had always been so proud of my band. The Pretenders had always been such a great vibey band, and I could tell that there was no vibe left. It was becoming a nightmare for me." — Chrissie Hynde

Chrissie Hynde has returned, leading her new band of Pretenders to the top. In the December issue of *Musician* magazine, Hynde discusses their new album, *Get Close*, and the surprising personnel changes within the ranks.

It all began in the summer of 1985. The world was bracing itself for Live Aid and the Pretenders were no exception. During a drop-in set in a local Philly club, however, Hynde realized that the Pretenders could pretend no longer: "We couldn't transpose

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Count Basie comes to Jorgensen

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In the era of rock, small groups and electric sounds, the greatness of the Basie Band has remained in the fore. The talents of Bill Basie and his band have remained at the top of their craft. "There is nothing to explain about Basie's jazz," said jazz great Benny Green. "It is what it is...for his jazz adheres to first principles, and with due humility, demonstrates that first principles are often sufficient for the productions of high art."

At the Fourth Annual Kennday Center Specia! Awards Ceremony in Washington, D.C., in December 1981, the introductions by Henry Mancini included this: "No one and one one band has contributed more to Americna music than Count Basie." A couple of months later at Radio City Music Hall in New York City the Black Music Association paid homage to this outstanding member of American Jazz Royalty at an All-Star Gala entitled "To Basie With Love." The program notes acknowledged his gifts: "Count Basie, during his nearly fifty years as a bandleader, is internationally recognized as a modern music immortal."

Count Basie played on...in concert, at dances and special events, on TV specials and annual tours to Europe and Japan and other far away places. Bill and his band grew more popular year after year. Despite problems with his health and his mobility, the Count continued to excite audiences, resolved to go on and on as long as he could. "Retire?" Basie would repeat with disdain when the question was raised. William James "Count" Basie died on April 26, 1984. The last sentence of the obituary read: "Your melodies will linger in out hearts forever." But the Count left the way open for the Count Basie Band, and through the band, the Count and his music live on.

Writer and arranger Frank Foster, a pre-eminent bandleader in his own right has now assumed command of the Count Basie Orchestra. Foster, a 57 year-old saxaphonist, was a mainstay of the Baise reed section from 1953-64. On a recommendation from singer Billy Eckstine, Count Basie selected Foster to join the band's sax section. During his tenure with Basie, Foster contributed many tunes to the band book, including such classics as "Shiny Stockings" and "Down for the Count."

Local events

November

3-14 Exhibition: Bronzes from The Yankee Foundry at The Artrium Gallery
6-16 *Uncle Vanya* at The Drama-Music Studio Theatre
12 Bushnell's Children's Theatre presents *The Potato People*
12 The Temptations and The Four Tops at The Bushnell
12-Jan 4 Victorian Childhood in Paintings from the *Forbes* Magazine Collection at The Yale Center for British Art
13 Jean-Yves Thibaudet at Jorgensen Auditorium
14 *Trouble in Mind* at VDM
15 Faculty Recital-Melissa Bauman (soprano) and Miriam Charney (piano) atVDM
15 Count Basie Orchestra at Jorgensen Auditorium
16 University Ensembles - Concert Choir and Chamber Singers
16 Community Chorus of Westerly's Fall Concert at Center for the Arts
16 Alexander String Quartet at The Bushnell
17-Dec 5 Exhibition: Rev. Howard Finster's Paintings
17 Guest Artist Recital featuring William Doppmann (piano) at VDM
17 Steve Winwood and Level 42 at The New Haven Coliseum
18 Faculty Recital Theodore Arm (violin) and William Doppmann (piano) at VDM
19 Folk & Company Coffeehouse featuring Ossiam at Center for the Arts in Westerly, RI
19 Alice Cooper at The Worcester Centrum
19 The Mark Morris Dance Group at Jorgensen Auditorium
20- Dec 5 *Uncle Maroje* at The Hartman Theatre Company
20 University Ensembles - UConn Opera Theatre presents opera scenes at VDM
20-Dec 5 Bedroom Farce at The Hartman Theatre in Hartford
21-23 *Stop the World-I Want to Get Off* at The Providence Performing Arts Center
21 *Ginger and Fred* at VDM
21 Judy Collins at The Paramount
22 June Anderson in concert at The Schubert

Hynde can't pretend

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our thing from a big arena to a club. I guess it happens to a lot of bands, but I didn't want it to happen to me...I never really got the band back on the rail."

After many months, miles of demo tape and a less-than-fair share of frustration, Hynde handed the problem over to producer Jimmy Iovine. He hired new musicians. The album was finished in three months and Chrissie Hynde was back in the spotlight. But she's not the basking type: "I've done an album. I know it touches a lot of people, they get enjoyment out of it. I'll make my records, I'll sing the songs, I'll fire people, whatever it takes. But I don't like all the attention. I find it a real imposition. I'm in a band, and that's what I do, but that's not what I am."

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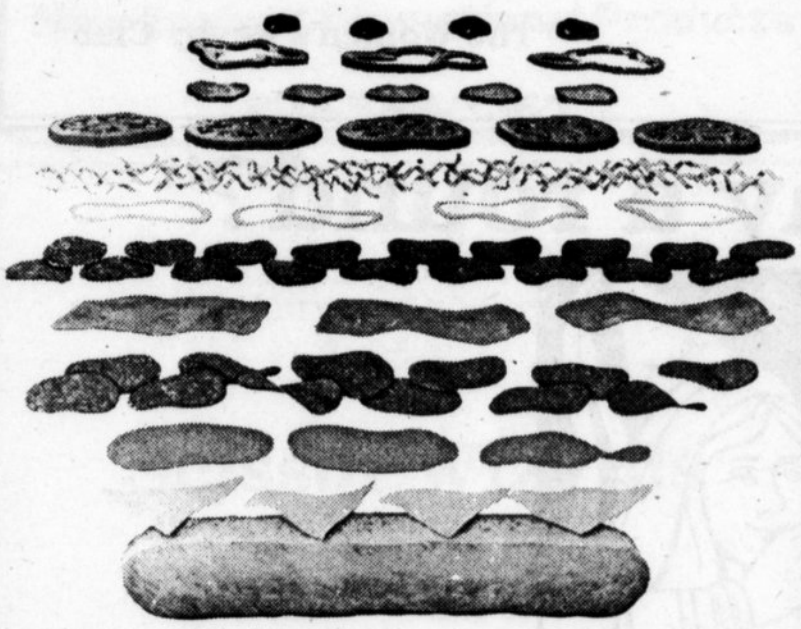

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Montana bounces back

REDWOOD CITY, Calif, (AP)- On the morning after his celebrated comeback, Joe Montana awoke with no pain and no doubts that he will be playing football for a long time.

"Just the usual stiffness all over," the San Francisco 49ers' quarterback said with a light smile Monday, taking pleasure in the normal aches that most players feel after a game.

He didn't boast about his scintillating 270-yard passing show against the St. Louis Cardinals, the three long touchdown passes to Jerry Rice, the timing and command he displayed in a 43-17 victory.

Montana's style is low key, and he was typically rough on himself in his appraisal of his performance eight weeks after back surgery.

"I made more mental mistakes than I would've liked," he siad, munching on a hot dog before going through his daily workout routines. "Just the little dumb things."

Hardly anybody noticed. From the standing ovation that greeted him to the cheers as he left the field, the 59,172 fans at Candlestick Part reveled in their hero's return.

Montana said he didn't even see the crowd standing as he trotted onto the field.

"I was too nervous to look up," he said. "I was looking straight ahead until after the game."

Montana worked hard to return from the surgery to remove a ruptured disc in his lower spine, and he said, "It felt good to be out there, just to be back."

Although only 30, Montana had to face the possibility of his career ending when doctors told him before his surgery that there was a 50-50 chance he'd never play again. New he looks forward to many more years in the game.

"I always said I'd get out when the game wasn't fun anymore," he said, "But for some reason I can't see it not being fun, so they'll probably have to throw me out."

Montana acknowledged that his surgeon, Dr. Arthur White, "told me I was crazy to play football. But he also said anybody who plays football is crazy. He said there's no reason I couldn't play. We're all crazy, in one manner or speech. ... I'm crazy about the game,"

Montana looked stronger than ever Sunday, easily "airing the ball out" for Rice to run under, something Montana was criticized for failing to do in the past.

"I felt maybe a little stronger but I don't think it was measureable," he said. "The long pass is all dictated by the defense. And it's just more confidence in myself, It's a good feeling, if not to answer to anyone else, but to myself."

Montana's only concession to his back during the game was rolling over onto his stomach or his side to push off the ground after being knocked down.

"I'm more conscious of my back," he said. "The way I get up now doesn't twist my spine or use my back."

He also didn't think he was getting special treatment from the officials, as some of the Cardinals claimed, although he acknowledged that one roughing-the-passer call on linebacker Charlie Baker probably was a mistake.

"From where the official was standing, it looked like he hit me on the back of my head, but actually he hit me on the back on my shoulder pads," Montana said

Al Baker, a defensive lineman, drew a roughing penalty later in the game for what was judged a late hit.

"We were upset over those calls, and that's putting it mildly," said nose tackle David Galloway, who registered the only sack of Montana.

...soccer season comes to an end

From back page

The season opened with two impressive wins—both shutouts—over William and Mary and Vermont.

Then, the nails started to be pounded into the coffin.

UConn was upset 2-1 in overtime by Boston College in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

The Huskies headed south for the Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic at Duke University in Durham, N.C. The host Blue Devils beat the Huskies—body and soul—5-0. UConn rebounded with a strong showing in the consolation game against North Carolina State, losing 2-1 in overtime.

The Huskies' five-game skid ended with a 2-0 loss to Boston University and a 4-3 heartbreaker against Syracuse.

UConn opened an eight-game unbeaten streak with a win over Central Florida. The streak included seven wins and a tie with Harvard.

The Huskies dropped a game to Notre Dame and then solidified their chance for a Big East tournament bid with a "must" win over Providence.

UConn followed up the win with a 3-3 tie with Penn State and wins over Brown and Rutgers to close out the season.

Then, in the Big East tournament, Syracuse took out its hammer and nailed home the spikes which had been set it the coffin earlier in the season.

Although the season ended in a disappointing way, it was far from a disappointing season overall. The top four scorers from 1985 and All-America goalkeeper Andy Pantason graduated, leaving questions of whether the Huskies could score or keep their opponents from doing so.

In the first two games, all doubts were laid to rest. Over the next 19 games the young team came together as a group to finish the season strong.

The only thing disappointing about the season was in terms of Morrone's goals for the season. Morrone reached only one of his four goals:

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...field hockey team to host tourney

From back page

The home-field advantage is a comforting thought for the Huskies. And it is definitely an advantage. UConn has a 26-game unbeaten streak at home.

But in order to advance to the Final Four, the Huskies will have to beat both UMass and UNH. In the regular season UConn lost to UNH in New Hampshire and tied UMass at home.

A fatigue factor will also have to be noted, because even if the Huskies manage to beat UMass, they will have to play a fresh team on Sunday.

UNH has a history of not being able to use the first-round bye to its advantage. Last year New Hampshire was upset by Boston University in the second round of the tournament even though UNH received a bye. UMass was beaten by BU last year in the first round of play.

Single-game tickets are priced at $2 for general admission and $1 for students for first- and second-round play here.

Tickets for both the Saturday and Sunday matches will be on sale at the gate; there will be no advance sales.

Tracey Fuchs and the rest of the field hockey team will be in action Saturday in an NCAA tournament game against UMass. The winner will meet New Hampshire for a berth in the Final Four (Mark Caswell photo).

Ohio State rallies after poor start

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)- Two months ago, the Ohio State football program was at its lowest point since a rookie coach named Woody Hayes started the 1951 season with a 1-2-1 record.

The Buckeyes had lost their season-opener 16-10 to Alabama in the Kickoff Classic, then 16 days later were shelled 40-7 at Washington.

And, after six consecutive 9-3 seasons, it appeared that Coach Earle Bruce was as welcome in Columbus as the Michigan football team.

Eight weeks later, the Buckeyes are among the nation's elite and appear to be headed for a bowl game. Should they win at Wisconsin Saturday, then beat unbeaten Michigan at Ohio Stadium the follwoing week, they would go to the Rose Bowl.

"What people don't realize is that we had a good football team even after those two losses," Bruce said Monday. "We've just got to prove it the next two weeks. If we don't win, then we've got an average football team. So we've got something to prove."

The reasons behind Ohio State's eight-game winning streak vary from the obvious to the subtle. Confidence may be the operative word.

The Buckeyes lost to Alabama when a veteran fullback fumbled at the Crimson Tide 9-yard line and a freshman placekicker missed two field goals and was victimized a third time on a bad snap. Then, a pass from quarterback Jim Karsatos to wide receiver Cris Carter in the end zone with no time remaining, was batted down to complete the Buckeyes' fustration.

After that, Washington ravaged the Buckeyes, still smarting from their loss of Alabama.

"I don't think it's ever good to take a loss. We were basically a sound football team with talented players despite our record," Bruce said. "In retrospect, we geared up for Alabama for six months. We knew every play they'd run, but then we self-destructed. Meanwhile, Washington was coming off a bad season and they were geared up for us."

The next week was hardly a breather. Ohio State escaped with a 13-10 decision at home over Colorado, thanks to a disputed pass interference call late in the game that set up the winning field goal.

In succession came a 64-6 blowout of Utah, in which the Buckeyes amassed 715 yards of total offence, and then six Big Ten Conference victories in a row: Over Illinois 14-0, Indiana 24-22, Purdue 39-11, Minnesota 33-0, No. 11 Iowa 31-10, and 30-9 over Northwestern.

With four freshmen starting and six on the second unit, the Buckeyes have improved with each game. The running attack was on the critical list after the first two games, with Keith Byars having graduated and John Wooldridge out for the season with a knee injury. But the insertion of freshman tailback Jim Bryant (662 yards, 4.8 yards per carry) paid dividends.

After a slow start, Karsatos has pased for 801 yards and seven touchdowns in the past four games.

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Soccer team not in tournament

Huskies miss out for the first time since 1977

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

The quagmire of the Big East tournament was to be the burial place for the men's soccer team this season as the Huskies failed to receive a bid for the NCAA tournament, losing out to Boston University, Harvard and Yale.

"They picked those three teams?" coach Joe Morrone asked when he heard the picks. "Well, I'm disappointed. That's all I can say." After about 10 seconds of silence, he added, "I don't wish to say any more."

This year marked the first time since 1977 the Huskies weren't chosen for the tournament.

The bids shocked all those close to the soccer program, who thought UConn had at least an even-money chance to be named ahead of Harvard if only two teams were named. Looking ahead from the weekend, UConn soccer fans would have said UConn was guaranteed a bid if three teams from New England were selected for the tournament.

Comparing Harvard and UConn, the Huskies seemed to have a slight, but perceptible, edge over the Crimson.

Comparing Yale and UConn, the Huskies were clearly better—or so many thought:

•The Huskies beat the Bulldogs 1-0 at Yale.

•The Huskies beat Vermont 4-0 at Vermont.

•The Bulldogs lost to Vermont 2-1 at Yale.

•The Huskies beat Dartmouth.

•The Bulldogs tied Dartmouth.

•The Huskies played a stronger schedule, including five Top 20 teams.

Coach Joe Morrone and the soccer team find themselves in an unfamiliar position. For the first time since 1977, the Huskies aren't in the NCAA tournament (Mark Caswell photo).

•The Bulldogs played a schedule which included a Division II team.

•The Huskies will be hitting the books this weekend.

•The Bulldogs will be playing soccer against Harvard.

The ball which stuck in the mud inches from the goal after a shot by sophomore forward Dan Donigan against Syracuse this weekend is a fitting tombstone for the 1986 edition of the men's soccer team.

As that ball rolled toward the goal, it showed a lot of promise—just as the young team did this year.

As the ball slowed and stopped it was disappointing—just as many of the team's losses were; just as the end of the season is.

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Tuesday Digest

Calhoun to have TV show

Men's basketball coach Jim Calhoun will appear on a half-hour talk show before each of the 10 games to be televised this season on WTXX (Channel 20).

Each edition of "Calhoun's Court" will be taped one day before the game it precedes.

The show will feature coaching tips by Calhoun, highlights of recent UConn and Big East games, recruiting updates, and responses to viewers seeking information about the basketball program. Clahoun will encourage viewers to write in to the show.

Joe D'Ambrosio, sports director of WPOP radio in Hartford will host the shows. D'Ambrosio has done UConn basketball play-by-play for the Connecticut Radio Network and has also done play-by-play for the Big East television network.

Tim Tolokan, associate director of athletics for communications will be the executive producer.

The 10 "Calhoun's Court" air dates, with the games following them, are:

Dec. 4, 7:30 — Syracuse
Jan. 6, 6:30 — at Seton Hall
Jan. 14, 7:30 — at Providence
Jan. 21, 6:30 — at Georgetown
Jan. 27, 6:30 — at Boston College
Jan. 31, 7:30 — at Pittsburgh
Feb. 7, 7:30 — at Syracuse
Feb. 14, 7:30 — at Villanova
Feb. 18, 7:30 — at St. John's

Meet the Huskies today

The men's basketball team will hold a "Meet the Huskies" scrimmage at 5 p.m. today in the field house. Admission is free.

O'Brien is NFL's best

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP)- It now can be said with conviction: Ken O'Brien of the New York Jets is the best quarterback in the NFL.

O'Brien won't say it, but his teammates and opponents will.

"The guy can destroy you," All-Pro safety Kenny Easley of Seattle said recently. "He's got a strong arm, reads (defenses) very well and challenges you and gets away with it."

The numbers don't lie either. O'Brien was the NFL's top-rated passer last year and he's in front again.

O'Brien built his superb numbers last season on short passes and the occasional bomb. This year, he is the engineer of the league's most explosive offense. In New York's 9-1 season, including victories in the last eight games, O'Brien has completed 188 of 278 passes for 2,512 yards and 20 touchdowns with only six interceptions. His lll.l rating is even more impressive when it's considered that the fourth-year pro is throwing deep as any quarterback in the game.

With Al Toon (league-high 63 catches, eight for touchdowns) and Wesley Walker (32, nine for TDS), who can blame him?

"We have the best receiving corps in the league and we haven't peaked yet," O'Brien said. "When everything is working right, I feel we can get anything done. We get the protection and the receivers get time to run their routes and it all clicks.

"It's a matter of the team doing its job, not just one or two of us."

Walton takes special pride in O'Brien's development. He gambled on him in the draft, exiling a veteran starter who had taken the team within one victory of the Super Bowl in 1982.

Sports today

Volleyball

The volleyball team travels to HARVARD for a 6 p.m. match.

Field hockey team to host UMass

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The field hockey team will host the first and second rounds of the NCAA National Championships although it will not receive a first-round bye. The tournament will take place next weekend, with UConn (12-3-3) playing UMass (16-3-1) on Saturday at noon. The winner will meet the University of New Hampshire (15-2) at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Top-seeded North Carolina (17-2-0) will play the winner of the Pennsylvania (12-3-0)-Rutgers (13-5-2) game at Rutgers while Old Dominion (18-1-2) will travel to Penn State to play the winner of the first round match between West Chester State (16-4) and Penn State (16-3-2).

The final set of games will pit Iowa (16-2-1), seeded fourth, against the winner of the game between Stanford (11-4-1) and Northwestern (14-3-2), in Iowa.

The winner from each of the four brackets will compete in the Final Four, which will be held Nov. 22 and 23 in Old Dominion at Norfolk, Va.

Iowa came from nowhere in the last weeks of the season to replace UConn as the fourth-ranked team in the nation. Despite a double-overtime win against Temple on Sunday, the Huskies were overtaken by Iowa which beat UMass last week, a team UConn had only tied.

The Huskies are no strangers to playoffs. This is the 10th year in a row UConn has made a post-season appearance. In the past five years, Uconn has won the national championship twice (1981 and 1985), finshed second twice (1982 and 1983) and third once (1984).

Last year the Huskies received a bye in the first round at Storrs, and went on to win the national championship in Old Dominion.

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